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By The Associated Press

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BROTHERS FACE CHARGES

The accompanying photographs show William McElroy 22 of 206 ... street (left) and his brother Don 20 of 934 Bennett street (right) taken at the county jail where they are awaiting preliminary hearings on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death Sunday of Arthur William Daniels 2? of 9?? ... street The brothers who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charges are alleged to have figured in an altercation on West Center street Saturday midnight in which Daniels was injured fatally

U.S. CREW FIRST IN BOAT RACE

Washington Wins from British by Half Length in Final Burst of Speed

SWIMMERS ALSO VICTORS

Americans Make Good Showing in Water Events, Cage Team Victorious

By The Associated Press

GRUNAU Germany Aug 12 — The University of Washington won the first heat in Olympic eight oared rowing competition today defeating Great Britain in a split second finish

Trailing by a few feet entering the final 100 meters the Huskies overhauled the British in the last two strokes and set up a new course record of 6 minutes eight tenths second Great Britain caught in 6 02 1 also was under the old course standard of 6 09 flat held by Hungary

The Huskies Poughkeepsie regatta champions had a close call in a sensational race which qualified the Washington boatload for the eight oared finals Friday

Great Britain s crew made up mostly of Leander oarsmen gave the Americans a fright but the Huskies met the challenge with a beautiful spurt over the final 100 meters and won by a scant half length

Beats Previous Record

The time beat the previous Olympic eight oared record of 6 03 ? set by the University of California in 1928 at Amsterdam and probably the fastest performance at 2 000 meters ever recorded

The other three crews faded out of the picture while the Americans were outfighting the British France was third in 6 11 6 Japan fourth in 6 12 3 and Czechoslovakia fifth in 6 28 66

At Berlin a record smashing performance by Jack Medica of Seattle gave the United States her first Olympic men s swimming victory today as the husky Pacific coast star captured the 400 meter free style championship in four minutes 44 5 seconds after 13 year-old Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles and her two team mates

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Possibility Of Settling Astor Case Remote

Attorneys Prepare To Continue Trial After Compromise Conferences Fail

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 12—After a night of conference Attorney Joseph Anderson representing D Franklyn Thorpe said today that a settlement of the marital dispute between his client and Thorpe s wife Mary Astor appeared remote

Anderson said he was prepared to go into court at 10 a m for a continuation of the trial of the case which involves the custody of the couple s four year old daughter Marylyn

All principals in the case were to be present in Superior Judge Goodwin J Knight s court

If a settlement is not reached the trial will continue without further delay

Stirred to depths it had not experienced since Director William Desmond Taylor was mysteriously shot Hollywood last night viewed the beginning of settlement negotiations with intense interest in

1 The assertion of a film industry attorney that tremendous pressure is being put on these people to get this thing settled and stop hanging out the linen

2 Assurances by attorneys for Miss Astor and her former husband Dr Franklyn Thorpe of definite headway toward a settlement reportedly changing his full custody of four year old Marlyn Thorpe so that Miss Astor shall have at least partial custody

A hearty godspeed voiced over the efforts by the compromise-favoring judge for that baby s sake

An attorney for a powerful film

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MINISTER AND WIFE LEAVE FOR ORIENT

Rev and Mrs Gerald Zimmer on First Leg of Trip to Mission Field

Rev and Mrs Gerald Zimmer left at 2 54 a m today on the first lap of their cross-country trip to Seattle Wash from where they will sail on Saturday Aug 29 for seven years of missionary work in Hunan province China

More than 40 friends among them a large group of young people of Calvary Evangelical church of which Rev and Mrs Zimmer are members were at the union station for last farewells with the young missionaries

Last night friends came and went constantly from the home of Rev Zimmer s mother Mrs E Boylan of 135 Wall street to wish the couple bon voyage and present remembrances Mrs Boylan had as dinner guests her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Donald Bosh and children of Iberia Paul Shelton of Iberia, Mr and Mrs James Peacock Sr and Mrs W H Bosh of Marion

Rev and Mrs Zimmer went to Chicago today and tonight will go to Lincoln Neb They will attend Evangelical conferences and conventions in Milford Neb., and The Dalles Ore and on Aug 28 will take part in a farewell service at the Auditorium Evangelical church in Seattle. They will sail aboard the S S McKinley

100 ATTEND CLUB PARTY AND DINNER

Central Ohio Industrial Group Holds Mid Summer Meeting Here

Members of the Central Ohio traffic club from Findlay Ashland Mansfield Lima Galion and Marion attended the organization s mid summer golf party and dinner at the Marion Country club yesterday A golf tournament with awards for high and low scores featured the entertainment

Dinner was served to nearly 100 guests at the club house after which a brief business session was conducted by W J Brennan of Cleveland general agent of the Reading railroad and secretary and treasurer of the organization Golf prizes were presented at the dinner and plans were made to hold a similar golf party at Ashland Sept. 22

G E Sobers traffic manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., headed the committee in charge of arrangements. Among the guests were C C. Howard, manager of passenger traffic of the Erie railroad, and W. D. McVay, general freight agent of the New York Central lines, all of Cleveland; ... Hankey of Pittsburgh, Pa., assistant general freight ... of the Pennsylvania railroad ... Gallaher of ... freight agent ... Ohio ... [illegible]

ZIONCHECK RITES NEAR RECORD MARK

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Aug 12 — Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms for the house of representatives, said today Rep. Marion Zioncheck's funeral yesterday was the largest, save one, that he had witnessed in 20 years at a congressional side.

He said he recalled but one—that of the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns—that was larger than Zioncheck's. More than 2,000 persons jammed the auditorium and about 1,000 waited outside.

Romney said Mrs. Zioncheck, the former Rubye Louise Nix, probably ... within a few days ... [illegible]

ROBINSON AND BORAH VICTORS IN PRIMARIES

Veteran Senators Renominated by Huge Margins Over Townsend Candidates

FLORIDA PENSIONER WINS

Western Editor Lauds Stand of Governor Landon on School Question

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 12 — A ... am of primary ballots sweeping two nationally prominent senators to commanding leads for renomination and a burst of clashing arguments in the presidential campaign featured today s politics

Senator Joseph T Robinson of Arkansas Democratic leader and the veteran Republican Senator William E Borah of Idaho built up big margins over opponents with Townsendite backing while in Florida C O Andrews bearing Townsend club endorsement won a Democratic senatorial nomination

In the slowly mounting Arkansas returns Robinson obtained a better than two to one margin over the combined votes of two rivals They are Cleveland Holland advocate of the Townsend old age pension and J Rosser Venable

Making the political fight of a lifetime at the age of 71 Borah was outdistancing his Townsendite opponent Byron Defenbach former state treasurer The Borah lead on the face of partial returns was three to one In the Democratic contest for the senatorial honors Gov C Ben Ross pulled away from Federal Attorney John A Carver

Concedes Florida Victory

Down in Florida former Gov Doyle E Carlton conceded victory to Andrews a former circuit judge They contested in a special primary for nomination to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell

Here in the capital Gov Alf M Landon s record in Kansas was the subject of conflicting statements

Labor s Non Partisan League formed to help win reelection for President Roosevelt made public a report by Lesle Doud Kansas labor editor saying the Landon administration is controlled by the school book trust and the light and power trust

Doud also said the Kansas school system is in an abysmal condition and that Landon economies have been accomplished at the expense of school children

Oscar Stauffer Arkansas City Kansas editor said that Landon has no jurisdiction over schools but that Kansas teachers have thanked him for his opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to put a fixed limit on local expenditures

Stauffer said Landon changed a deficit in the Kansas highway department into a surplus while reducing the tax on an automobile license from a minimum of $8 to a minimum of $4

Landon In Colorado

Gov Landon travelled to Colorado today for a brief vacation before starting his presidential campaign tour into the east. President Roosevelt made an unheralded journey late yesterday to nearby Oxon Hill Md where he talked with some prominent Maryland Democrats Senator Radcliffe Democrat of Maryland said the campaign was discussed

Across the nation the supporters of the rivals were active Republican Chairman John Hamilton said at Portland Ore that new dealers were seeking a warfare of class

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RULES MAYORS HAVE RIGHT IN CASES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12—Common Pleas Judge Robert P Duncan ruled today that mayor s courts in Ohio municipalities have jurisdiction in traffic violation cases throughout the counties in which they are located

He refused John W Bope of Reynoldsburg a writ of habeas corpus to prevent Mayor William Schneider of Bexley from hearing a traffic violation charge against Bope A highway patrolman arrested Bope near Reynoldsburg but took him to the Bexley court.

3 ROOSEVELT FOES TO SPEAK

Coughlin Townsend and Smith Booked To Address National Union Convention

INNER FIGHT FLARES UP

Opposition Reported to Appearance of Pensioner and Former Long Ally

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 12—Three outspoken champions of the presidential aspirations of William Lemke Dr F E Townsend Rev Fr Charles E Coughlin and Rev Gerald L K Smith—for the second time in less than a month will share this week a Cleveland convention platform

The trio cemented a political alignment behind the Union party candidate at the Townsend convention last month Last night it was announced that Dr Townsend and Mr Smith would speak Saturday at Father Coughlin s National Union for Social Justice convention

The Detroit priest is scheduled to talk at the opening session Friday morning and again Sunday with Lemke at a closing rally in Cleveland s lakefront stadium Also on the Friday program is Senator Holt Democrat of West Virginia another new deal critic

President Roosevelt will make a four hour visit to the city Friday Tentative plans call for Mr Roosevelt to give an informal luncheon address before about 400 invited guests

Opposition flared within the National Union s official ranks immediately after Sylvester V McMahon national secretary announced the appearance of the Townsend pension movement s chief and Mr Smith the doctor s Louisiana ally who claims the late Huey P Long s share the wealth club toga

Walter D Davis grand marshal of the National Union s convention declared he for one was determined that the NUSJ conclave should not be another Townsend meeting

I told Father Coughlin in a telephone conversation that I was opposed to an outsiders address ing the convention Davis said

The matter isn t closed yet I m going to take it up with him Thursday morning

At Chicago it was disclosed that Dr Clinton Wunder and two other senior officers of the Townsend organization had been dismissed National Secretary Gilmour Young said complaints had been received that Wunder was injecting politics into his speeches

Wunder accused Dr Townsend of having sold the organization down the river to Father Coughlin and Rep Lemke

Ethel Barrymore Quits Stage; Will Live in Country

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug 12—Ethel Barrymore who came of a family rich in the traditions of the drama but who attained fame in her own right on the stage and screen looked forward today to a life of retirement in the country

I have made up my mind that I m never going to appear in another play again, she said last night during a radio broadcast.

I live in the country and I never want to live anywhere else

The actress who will observe her fifty seventh birthday Saturday is a sister of John and Lionel Barrymore of the movies She has a home at suburban Mamaroneck

Miss Barrymore will retain a connection with the stage in the guise of adviser to those seeking to climb the ladder to fame in dramatics

"I hope she said, "that any and all people who want help or encouragement in the line of speech, dramatics, radio or public presentation will call upon me because I'll be so happy to help them"

3,500 TAKE PART IN GALA DEDICATION OF STREETS

Street Dance Tonight To Conclude Two-Night Jubilee; State Highway Department Speaker Gives Dedicatory Address.

A crowd estimated at nearly 3,500 persons took part last night in the dedication of Mt Vernon avenue and the section of Church street between State and High streets

A similar crowd is expected for tonight's street dancing which will close the two-night jubilee Dancing will start promptly at 8 30 with prizes to be awarded the best dancers, committee members in charge announced.

Last night's program ... with a ... Clyde ... [illegible]

speaker Dancing and entertainment followed

Moyer conveyed the regrets of John J Jaster, state highway director, at being unable to ... gave a brief sketch of ... under which the streets ... proved, and then ... the ... of ... [illegible]

VIEWS AT LARUE SPORTSMEN'S PICNIC

Camera views at the annual picnic of the LaRue Sports men s club near LaRue yesterday are shown above The top photo shows Clyde Wittibslager holding iron rod removing a 25 pound chunk of meat from an underground oven on the picnic grounds where 1 200 pounds of meat was cooked Below are shown Cyril F Guthery left president of the club on whose farm the club grounds are located and George Oberdier of La Rue right club secretary

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700 Present At La Rue Picnic for Sportsmen

1,200 Pounds of Meat Cooked for Crowd in Earthen Oven

Clyde Wittibslager was the man of the hour yesterday to nearly 700 sports followers from Marion and nearby counties who gathered on the Cyril T Guthery farm for the annual LaRue Sportsmen s club picnic

Clyde was overseer of the earthen oven that produced pounds and pounds of mutton beef and pork for the hungry crowd that tolled the club s picnic grounds from noon until the early hours this morning

The sports followers paid tribute to Clyde s ability as a chef by putting away about 1 100 pounds of barbecued meat. Only about 100 pounds of the 1 200 pounds of meat cooked for the outing remained this morning

Money Raised for Dams

The money raised at the picnic will be spent for materials for 15 dams being constructed by the federal WPA on the Scioto river and Rush Creek in the vicinity of LaRue A substantial contribution to the materials fund was raised yesterday Mr Guthery, president of the club reported The dams are for the purpose of water conservation and fish propagation Nine have been completed and the remaining six are now under construction

Mr Guthery and George Oberdier secretary of the club, were in charge of arrangements for the outing, assisted by other officers, George Raub, first vice president, Charles Gillespie, second vice president, and Dr. J M. Ruckman, assistant secretary.

For the information of those who want to throw a private picnic in their own backyard Clyde Wittibslager has released his barbecue formula for publication First a pit three and one-half feet deep and 30 inches wide is dug The length depends upon how much meat is going to be barbecued Two feet are needed for every hundred pounds. When the pit is finished it is fired for eight consecutive hours with dry hard wood, after which the coals are raked down and the ... bars ... are ... [illegible]

REBELS MOVE TOWARD OCEAN

Northern Seaports Focal Point for Conflict in Revolution

REBEL LEADERS EXECUTED

Fascists Threaten To Shoot Prisoners in Reprisal of Killings

By The Associated Press

Spain s northern seaboard was the focal point today for the government s drive to crush the Fascist revolution in the face of a smashing attack by the rebels to break through to the sea

Madrid looked upon prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo in the northwest as the beginning of a great turn in its efforts to crush the rebellious forces

Immediate attacks afterward on Cordoba and Granada in southern Spain were scheduled The government said rebels in Cordoba Granada and Seville had been without electricity and water for 21 days

The rebels attempting to install a Fascist complexioned regime in Madrid to replace the present Communist Socialist government in the infant republic were not idle

Dispatches from Tangier indicated the troops of the rebel generalissimo Francisco Franco were under orders to begin their major drive on Madrid from the south today Twelve thousand Moroccan soldiers were expected to participate in the advance

The most bitter fighting between government and rebel forces debating with shell and rifle fire the possession of Bay of Biscay cities appeared to be taking place in the Irun San Sebastian vicinity

Rebel attackers were within three miles of Irun

Newspapers sympathetic to the government reported 32 sailors from the rebel gunboat Dato which was sunk at Algeciras by the government warship Jaime I arrived at Malaga offering to enlist against the Fascists.

Two rebel chieftains, found guilty of heading the revolutionary movement were shot by a firing squad, the Catalan government—semi autonomous by sympathy with Madrid—announced They were Gen Manuel Goded and General Burriel

The Fascist provisional government at Burgos was reported to be determined to execute government officers held prisoner in reprisal.

MORE MEN RUSHED TO BATTLE FLAMES

Apprehension Raised Anew as Forest Fires Eat Over Larger Territory.

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12 — Reinforcements were rushed to danger points along the north woods fire lines today as several unpatrolled conflagrations raised apprehension anew.

Flames that originated 20 miles south of Superior, Wis., charred more than 3,000 acres of forests and leaped across the Minnesota border near ... [illegible]

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... Wis., ... vigils were ... of Kingsdale ...

... worried ... in the ... [illegible]

... fire that has swept over ... of Cumberland on Isle Royale ... LIBERAL TRADITION ... in Lake Superior ... of a Chippewa ... [illegible]

DRIVE STARTED BY DEMOCRATS

Agreement Reached on Controversial Question of State, National Headquarters

CONVENTION PLANS UPSET

Visit of President to Cleveland Friday May Alter Arrangements

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12—Ohio Democrats swung into pre election activity today announcing agreement on the controversial question of state and national campaign headquarters and remaking tentative arrangements for their state convention President Roosevelt upset original convention plans by scheduling a visit to Cleveland Friday instead of in September

Charles Sawyer Democratic national committeeman from Ohio disclosed in Cincinnati that the campaign for President Roosevelt s reelection would be conducted from Columbus cooperating with the state organization s campaign for Gov Davey and others on the state ticket

This (national) headquarters Sawyer said will cooperate with but will not be a part of the state headquarters

Gov Davey announced recently that the two campaigns would be under the same tent and subsequent reports of separate headquarters were denied vigorously by State Chairman Francis W Poulson

Simultaneously with Sawyer s announcement came word from Poulson that the state convention would be held here if President Roosevelt did not visit Cleveland in September

A previous announcement had set the convention dates between Sept 1 and 15 in Cleveland coincident with an expected visit by the President but Roosevelt now is scheduled to appear there Friday

Back to Ohio

A White House secretary said the President undoubtedly" would return to Ohio before the campaign ended but had no information on when or where

President Roosevelt s visit will coincide with the opening in Cleveland of the convention of the National Union for Social Justice headed by one of his most persistent critics the Rev Charles E Coughlin of Detroit

Farley said in Washington there was no political significance to President Roosevelt s decision to go to Cleveland at the time of the opening of the National Union convention

Father Coughlin was expected to reach Cleveland tomorrow and make his major address Sunday in the stadium Other speakers then will include Rep William Lemke of North Dakota and Thomas C O Brien of Boston presidential and vice presidential candidates of the new Union party which has the personal backing of Father Coughlin

Followers of Dr Francis E Townsend s old age pension plan announced meanwhile an All-Ohio Townsend holiday' would be held here Aug 23 Dr Townsend the Rev Gerald K Smith, an associate and Gov Davey will be speakers, George L. Behrens, Columbus organizer, said He said representatives from 600 Townsend clubs in the state would attend

Bricker Raps Expense

On the Republican side Attorney General John W Bricker nominee for governor, asserted at a Medina county rally last night that administrative cost of the state highway department under Gov. Davey was $3,000 000 out of a total department expenditure of $25,000,000 He said the state of Michigan spent $11 000 000 in its highway department on an administrative cost of $104,000.

Bricker said he not only proposed to keep the Republican platform pledge "to divorce the * * * department * * * from partisan politics," but also to "put into effect economies outlined in the Sherrill survey, which, in the case of the highway department, recommended savings of $4,000,000."

PART OF STATE TAX LAW HELD INVALID

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 12—The immunity feature of the state's new intangible tax law was declared unconstitutional today by Common Pleas Judge Joseph L. Lloyd of Stark county in deciding a taxpayer's suit brought by C. J. Hostetter of Massillon

"As a result of the ruling, the first of its kind, the estate of Mrs Carrie Jacobs Brown a former resident of Massillon must pay into the county treasury more than $25,000 in omitted personal taxes together with interest and penalties between the years 1925 to 1933 ... [illegible] ... immunity ... said because "it divides taxpayers into two classes, those who pay their taxes when due and ... who do ... favors the dishonest taxpayers over those who ... pay their taxes."

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Although slightly improved this morning the condition of Willis B Hager of 527 Bellefontaine avenue remained serious the City hospital reported Mr Hager a city fireman is ill of an infection which developed from a knee bruise suffered in the Masonic Temple fire last month An attempt is being made to localize the infection

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Chicken sandwiches pie cake 5c Thursday from 5 to 10 p m at the Epworth Church Lawn by Senior League

FRIENDS CAN CALL

Friends of Charles Cor molom Miller 24 who died Monday night at his home at 450 Lee street can call at the home this afternoon and tonight until 8 At 9 the body will be taken to Ironton for funeral services Thursday It was originally planned to send the body to Ironton last night

WILL BE AWAY

August 16th to August 6th
Lloyd Yeager M D
Palace Theater Building

IMPROVING

Thomas Maher a former linotype operator on The Marion Star who is at the Typographical Union Printers home at Colorado Springs undergoing treatment for his eyes is improving according to a letter received by his cousin S C Kroons of Washington D C who is visiting here

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

At Green Camp on Community Lawn Wednesday Aug 12 beginning at 5 30 p m Lots of hot chicken sandwiches coffee pie cake ice cream popcorn and cold drinks Everything 5c In case of rain I O O F Hall Auspices of M E church

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Ruth Conn 14 daughter of Mr and Mrs John R Conn of 838 Bennett street and Wilda June Smith 10 daughter of Mrs Florence Smith of 126 West Pleasant street were operated on for removal of tonsils this morning at the City hospital

MARSEILLES PROGRAM

A musical program to be given Friday night in the school auditorium at Marseilles will mark the close of a summer course in music Approximately 30 pupils will take part in the program which will be presented by junior and senior groups The program will include orchestra numbers by each group and a number of solos The program will begin at 8 30

THURSDAY AUGUST 13th

Penny and Ice Cream Social Wesley M E church 5 to 9 p m

GRANGE PLANS PICNIC

Bowling Green grange and the Jasper grange will meet for a picnic Friday at the ... It was arranged ... by Mrs ... lecturer A special program is being arranged with Mr Mart ... as chairman A meeting of the grange will be held Friday night when Know Ohio program will be presented by the ... A special musical program will be presented by the grange glee club

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

At corner of Congress and Pennypacker Wednesday evening Aug 12 Auspices of Townsend Club No 2 6 to 10 p m

WIENER ROAST PLANNED

Mrs Grace Mosslarger and Mrs Cecil Kreis were in charge of entertainment at a meeting of the R F O M class of the Green Camp M E church last night with Miss Eloise Dixon of Green Camp Mrs Kreis president was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotions by Miss Geraldine Skidmore Mrs Frank McNeal won contest honors A wiener roast will be held Sept 8 with Mr and Mrs Victor DeLong of west of Green Camp

41ST ANNUAL REUNION

Curren reunion August 16th at the home of Bert Main Norton O

ARRANGE JOINT WORSHIP

The Green Camp and Mt Olive M E churches will join for worship services Sunday at 10 30 a m and for Sunday school at 9 30 Dr Walter P Castoe of Lima district superintendent will preach and conduct the fourth quarterly conference at the worship hour Reports of the church organizations will be made

AUGUST 16TH

Almendinger reunion at Garfield park

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Mrs S A Hill of 612 Sugar street who underwent a major operation May 8 at University hospital in Columbus is reported to be unimproved

PLAN JOINT MEETING

The Marion 4 H club and mothers of members of the Meeker Out to Win 4 H club will be guests at a meeting of the Meeker club Tuesday night at the community house It was decided at a club meeting last night with Darrell Sabins Projects will be judged Tuesday night Nine members responded to roll call

FRIDAY AUG 14TH

Beginning at 5 30 p m Rural Salem Ladies Aid will serve hot noodles wiener and chicken sandwiches coffee watermelon cake country ice cream on Salem church lawn Everybody Invited

CLASS TO MEET

The Mizpah class of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Thursday night at 7 45 with Miss Nettie Johnson of 276 East Center street

RELATIVE ILL

F T Lee of Polk street and J B Lee of Thew avenue were called to Medina yesterday by the illness of their sister Mrs Mary Ball

HENNEY & COOPER
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IF INFANTS COULD TALK

If babies could tell why they cry—but they cannot and so when the usual—and natural—tending of the mother fails to bring relief the doctor should be consulted

The training and experience of a physician enable him to understand the symptoms of a crying baby as readily as the driver of an automobile reads traffic signals

Simple remedies for children administered without proper medical advice fail so frequently as to make it doubly unwise not to call a doctor when the baby—that tiny bit of humanity—needs (but cannot tell except by symptoms) the physician's care

Prescriptions for children also require expert care in compounding

This is the nineteenth of a series of Editorial Advertisements to appear in this paper each Wednesday

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You pay only for the range we install it free Helpful cooking lessons will be given also

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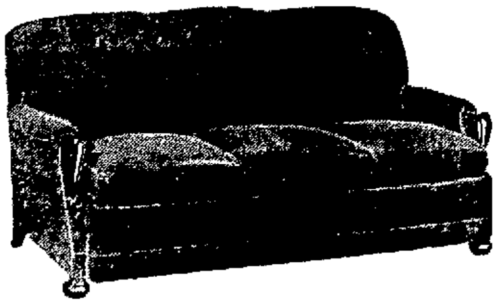
Our August Sale Brings You This Beautifully Styled Furniture at Double Savings

This store-wide bargain event is the outstanding sale of the entire year. The 54 stores of our buying group (Century Furniture Associates) placed a huge single order for the items pictured below. That gained us special prices no single store could obtain. We didn't stop there. We've put on our special sale markdowns, too, so you get a DOUBLE SAVING on the finest furniture.



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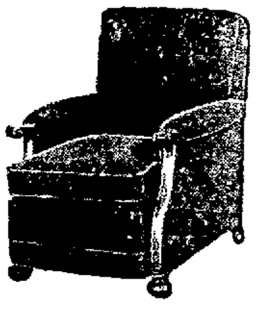
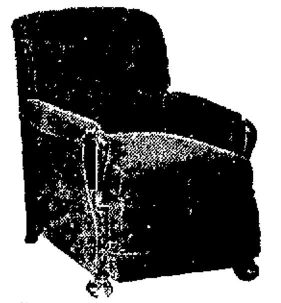


A chair to match the sofa below and it's $49.50 in this sale Note the treatment of the arms with knuckle grips of solid mahogany to assist in getting up and to keep fabric clean.



Notice the balloon cushion and the soft pullover back of this English lounge chair the extended front the graceful goose-neck arms That's what Grand Rapids styling gives you Chair only is $49.50 sofa to match $69.50

It took hand tailoring to give this club chair its smart lines and luxurious ease Note the channelled back and balloon seat two ways we've given it extra softness $49.50 in this sale

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All the illustrations in this ad are actual photos of the exact pieces now on our floors We invite you to see this lovely furniture and the prices at which it is marked Convenient terms if you like.

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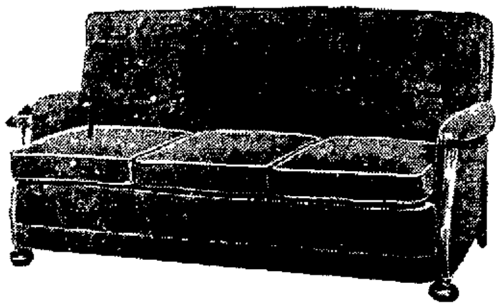
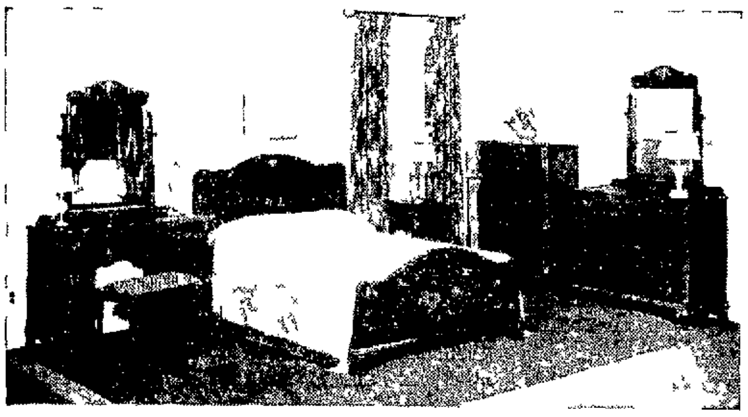
This is just one of the wonderful buys among our huge stock of living room suites Many other values we can't illustrate



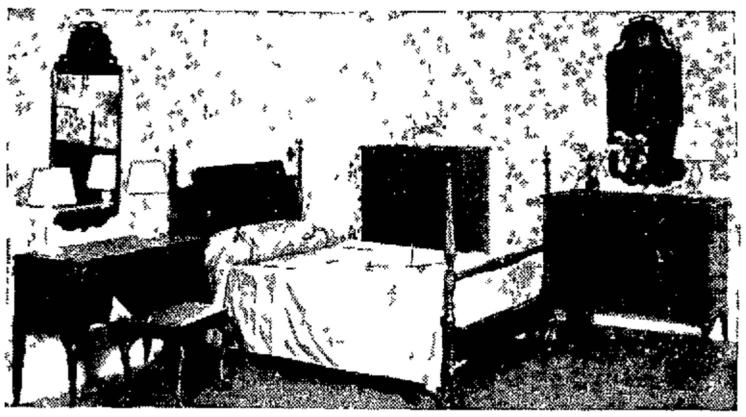
An English sofa with a Lawson type back. Notice how low it is to the floor, so that extra-deep springs can be used under the cushions to give it generous and satisfying comfort. $69.50.



An Authentic Chippendale Bedroom Suite, 3 pieces

$99.50

Bed Chest and Vanity The richest and loveliest of Georgian styles The style featured in all the home magazines It is authentic in all details and perfect in its construction It is available in choice of butt walnut or a Georgian mahogany

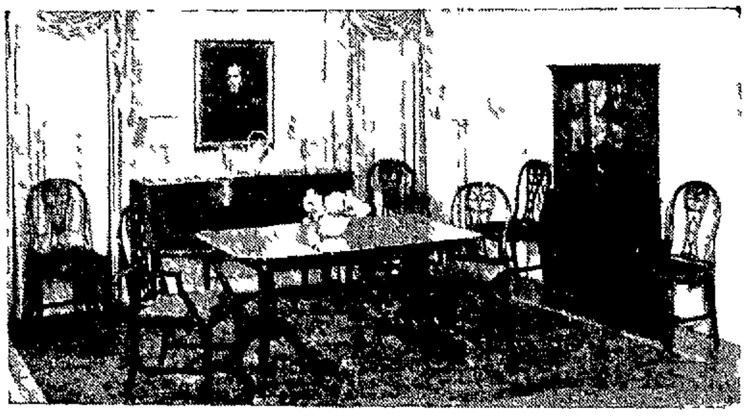


An All-Mahogany Colonial Reproduction

$139.00

5 Pieces

Made in Grand Rapids by one of the finest factories there Not only is this fine suite all mahogany but it is the best grade of mahogany Note the cabinet work details and finish the gorgeous design then note the price and compare it with the finest furniture available.



Genuine Mahogany 18 Century Suite above $198.00

9 Pieces as pictured

One of the finest values we were able to find was this genuine Honduras mahogany suite The picture can't do it justice but it is a suit you will enjoy seeing Construction is the finest.

Modern Suite in Genuine Butt Walnut

$79.00

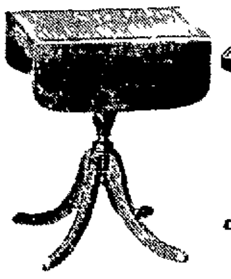
3 Pieces

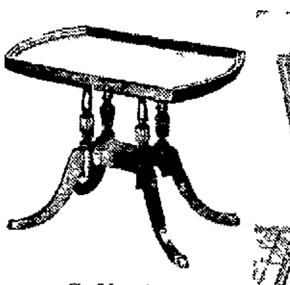
More and more people want at least one modern bedroom in their home Note the large mirror Note the satiny finish Note the decorative banding of pin striped walnut then note the amazingly low price When you examine it you will discover what a value it is

A New Studio Couch by Simmons

It's a twin couch—bed high on both sections. Pull it out and press a lever with hand or foot—the bed springs up and lock In lovely covers and inner spring mattress

$44.50





Drop Leaf Table

Coffee Table

Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut

Not a common place end table really a fine piece of furniture at a startling price $8.95

A big coffee table with removable tray A very lovely table $8.95

5 pc. Solid Rock Maple Dinette

Note the heavy construction, the ... braced chairs the patented refectory table and the new lacquer finish which heat or alcohol will not affect

$24.95

5 Pieces

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DAVEY SPEAKS AT RICHWOOD

Governor's Speech at Fair Touches on Sales Tax, Old Age Pensions

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Aug 12 The sales tax old age pensions Columbus new papers the enforcement of liquor laws and Ohio State university came in for discussion by Governor Martin L Davey when he addressed approximately 1,000 persons yesterday at the Richwood fair

The petition for repeal of the sales tax on food now has 800,000 signers nearly 400,000 more than are necessary to place the issue on the November ballot the governor said He accused Attorney General John W Bricker his opponent in the gubernatorial race of having dilly dallied on the repeal of the law but while he dilly dallied around we grabbed the ball and ran down the field he said He appealed to his audience to give him a most overwhelming majority for the Democratic party in November and promised to carry out his program if the will of the people is elected

None of us knows what his station in life may be at the age of 65 but it is a mighty comforting thought to know that there may be provision so that the pride and joy of living may not be surrendered Governor Davey said in discussing the old age pension which he said is now benefitting thousands of aged and for which provision has been made for an immediate increase of $10 a month per person

His action in enforcing the liquor laws has resulted in doubling the sale of legal liquor and has taken the business from the bootlegger and in the meantime has poured a million dollars a month into the state treasury for old age pension relief and general expenses he said

You make enemies when you thwart the tax spenders he said of his action in curtailing expenditures at Ohio State university to the extent of one and a quarter millions of dollars Of the famous coal controversy at the university he said that at the time of the argument over the reduced budget there was $15,000 in the coal fund untouched They by their misrepresentations were trying to crack down on the legislature he said

The governor was introduced by F R McDaniel chairman of the Union County Democratic committee

3,500 TAKE PART IN STREET DEDICATION

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eral funds allotted to the state The contractor was required to use labor from the local relief lists Mr Moyer added

A daily average of 65 to 70 men were given employment by the project which was finished just within the limit of 70 working days

John A Ruth commander of the Marion post Veterans of Foreign Wars which is sponsoring the celebration opened the program and turned it over to the master of ceremonies Sheriff Fred F Miller

Mayor I C Smith was the first speaker conveying the city's greetings and congratulating the veterans for sponsoring the event

Urges Safety In Driving

H Alfred Donithen followed Moyer on the program and spoke on behalf of property owners along the streets Good streets are an asset to a community Donithen said He urged adoption of safety as the first principle in the use of streets and highways

He cited a traffic warning which he saw in an Ohio community bearing the words Drive Slow—We Love Our Children

Herbert Krebs Marion county resident engineer for the state highway department was introduced

Paul D Reynolds chairman of the veterans committee for the celebration announced today that roller skating will be omitted tonight to allow more room for dancing Nearly 1,000 dancers took part last night

Town Hall Revue Plays

Gene Williams and his orchestra provided the music with a special attraction at 10 p m when a cowboy band from Fred Allen's Town Hall revue took over the stand to play a group of numbers The revue played yesterday at the Palace theater

The best dancers in both round and square dancing will be selected tonight on the basis of the audience's choice Reynolds said Those surviving an elimination contest in which the crowd will vote by applause will be selected as winners

DRIVERS STRIKE TIES UP TRUCKS

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O Aug 12—Freight movement by commercial truckers was at a standstill today in the Mahoning valley as a result of a strike called by union drivers last midnight.

In Warren police escorts brought trucks through picket lines during the night to the Motor Express Inc. terminal but no freight was moved out.

TO ACCOMPANY LANDON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12—Republican leaders of Ohio will accompany Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas across the state Aug 22 on his trip to make a speech at West Middlesex, Pa. They will board the train at Lima and the Republican chairman in every county in which it stops also will join the party.

DANGEROUS LOOT

Thieves Take 30 Gallons Of Nitroglycerine

BOWLING GREEN O Aug 12—Sheriff A[illegible] F [illegible] sought today thieves who took 30 gallons of nitroglycerine enough to blow up a whole city from a magazine of the American Glycerine Co [illegible] He said [illegible] have been responsible

FIEILD WIDENS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Two New Names Proposed Today To Seek Election from Thirteenth District

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Aug 12 Two new names were offered today for consideration in the race for the congressional nomination in the Thirteenth district to succeed the late Henry Hart of Sandusky Committee members said they expected to make a selection Aug 1[illegible]

Dr Forrest [illegible] Black of Tiffin chief of the agricultural adjustment administration's legal staff became a dark horse candidate The name of Miss Elaine Sheffler head of Ohio's minimum wage division was introduced by Mrs Charlotte Hart of Tiffin representing the Seneca County Democratic Women's club

The Fremont Messenger has said it learned on reliable authority Congressman at Large Stephen M Young of Cleveland who owns property in the district would be named Werner Haslinger Fremont bricklayer is the National Union for Social Justice supporters candidate for the position

Democratic executive committee chairmen of the Thirteenth district met in Sandusky last night but State Finance Director Ray Allison said they did not take up the question of a successor to Hart

LARUE SPORTSMEN'S PICNIC DRAWS 700

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for cooking any kind of meat he explains

On another section of the picnic grounds several youthful proteges of Clyde's were masters of ceremony over a huge kettle of roasting ears advertised as Missouri mouth organs The corn was tossed in the kettle husk and all and when a customer called for an ear it was pulled out by means of a long fork and dipped in a bucket of cold water before stripping it of the husk The menu was augmented by a variety of thirst quenchers

COURT NEWS

Sale Proceeds Divided

Distribution of $905 the proceeds from a sale of the property of the Sally Ann tourist camp on state route No 30 S west of Meeker has been made in common pleas court The property was involved in a foreclosure of a chattel mortgage in a suit brought against George L Day and others by Anna Snyder The plaintiff was awarded $568 79 on her first mortgage The remainder of the proceeds was distributed as follows $137 34 to Lester J Snyder on his second mortgage $84 18 to George L Day on his second mortgage $91 31 to the clerk of courts for court costs including rental on the premises due the landlord Glen Blow $9 80 to Glen Blow for money advanced for payment of taxes against the personal property sold and $8 76 to Mr Snyder and Mr Day

The property was sold to Miller Key of the Marion Delaware road Anna Snyder was represented by the law firm of Donithen & Michel and counsel for the defendants was the firm of Mouser Mouser & Wiant and A S Beach of Mansfield

HOLC Foreclosure

The Home Owners Loan Corp has filed suit in common pleas court against Martin H Groman and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 113 1 in Clermont addition and judgment for $3,279 39 and against Effie A Hecker and others seeking foreclosure on a property on Fairground street and judgment for $2,095 85 The suits brought to 63 the number of foreclosure actions brought against borrowers from the HOLC The corporation is represented by Sylvester Larkin

Foreclosure Actions

Carter M Patton administrator of the estate of the late Mary E Ferrell has brought suit against Ella Williams asking foreclosure of a mortgage on a Delaware avenue property and judgment for $1,096 The administrator is represented by C C Fisher

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co has filed suit against Lawrence F Davis and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 354 in East Lynn addition and judgment for $3,126 85 The company is represented by Hayes Thompson

Sales Authorized

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate lot No 68 in Patton and Wallace addition to Peter Kell of Bowling Green township for $ 300 in common deposit lot No 9204 in Oakland Heights addition to Theresa M Jones for $2,100 in deposits lot No 9413 in Oakland Heights addition to Francis P Dave and Alonzo W Granger for $3,150 in deposits and lot No 1209 in W T Jones Fourth addition to Jeanette Berry for $2,300 in deposits

SEES SON DROWN

By The Associated Press

NORWALK O Aug 12 Mrs Clarence Nes[illegible] saw her son Richard 6 drown yesterday in the Huron river near Milan.

PEACE BOARD ACTS TO SETTLE STRIKE

Gas Company Workers at Toledo Will Vote on Proposal Tonight

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 12 A [illegible] drafted by the [illegible] peace board [illegible] a [illegible] was drafted by [illegible] and [illegible] peace board [illegible] believed [illegible] provide the [illegible] and charge of [illegible] of gas at [illegible] 30 per cent

If the tentative accord is approved by the peace board it probably will be submitted to the gas workers union for a vote tonight officials said

Details of the plan were not revealed Conferees representing the union and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co and its affiliate the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co said both sides made concessions The agreement if reached would be written into the minutes of the peace board and subscribed to by each side they said

The union which claims a membership of 260 of the concern's 300 employes has demanded its recognition by the concern as the sole bargaining agency for employes It also asked seniority rights to protect union members after the company earlier announced it would discharge about one third of the gas employes in an economy move

Union spokesmen have said action could be deferred on their demands for wage increases averaging 25 per cent

EXAMINERS REPORT ON O. S. U. FINANCES

Assets of University Total $26,824,519, Athletic Department Earns $554,811

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12 State examiners reported today that Ohio State university with total assets of $26,824,519 as of June 30 had an income of $7,070,819 during the 12 months previous and spent $6,945,043

Of this total income the state contributed only $2,093,103 according to the report filed by Examiners J W Knippling and F H Guy with the state bureau of inspection of public offices The remainder came from revenues from endowments student fees and various federal subsidies and university activities

Fixed assets totaled $22,888,519 This comprised lands valued at $5,640,647 buildings at $11,180,768 and equipment at $6,607,067

One of the largest sources of incomes exclusive of state appropriations was student fees which totaled $887,083 for the year

The athletic department took in $5 1,811 mostly from football and ended the year with a balance of $3,929 The net income from football exclusive of students season pass books or all athletic events was $170 [illegible] The student pass books contributed $ 7,624 Cross football receipts exclusive of student pass books was $477,620

CHANCE OF SETTLING ASTOR CASE REMOTE

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industry group asking that that his name be withheld said in an interview there's a lot going on behind the scenes

We've tried hard and sincerely he added to meet the demands of the Legion of Decency and other groups—and we don't want that whole situation to be stirred up again

The movie actress attorney however replied today

Miss Astor has not been intimidated by Hollywood motion picture magnates who consented to a truce in order to discuss a settlement out of court but we are willing and ready to continue our fight unless satisfactory terms can be reached

In an effort to prove Miss Astor an unfit parent attorneys for the handsome physician attempted to show that she drank heavily and associated with prominent men of the film and business world while still married to Dr Thorpe She denied the charges

Judge Goodwin Knight exclaiming in exasperation My gosh in a full day of testimony I didn't hear more than two points of evidence that were pertinent once threatened to take over the questioning unless the sensations bared were limited to the custody dispute His terse order for attorneys to revamp their case started the settlement conferences

Draw Agreement Proposal

Roland R Woolley representing the movie star and Joseph Anderson counsel for Dr Franklyn Thorpe worked from sundown until virtually dawn to draft a program of guardianship for Marylyn which would be acceptable to both of her bitterly inimical parents

The last word last night was the prospects for an amicable settlement are encouraging

For the child's benefit Dr Thorpe is willing to concede partial custody of Marylyn to Miss Astor said Anderson

But there is a line beyond which I will not go Dr Thorpe added

One person who said she hoped a settlement of the case would not be reached was the beautiful blond Lillian Lawton Miles Mrs Miles was named in Miss Astor's charges as Dr Thorpe's wife

I'm so furious I can hardly speak Mrs Miles said This thing can't be stopped now—why we haven't had our day in court.

TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Above is John McSweeney of Wooster Democratic candidate for congressman at large and former state welfare director who will head the speaking program at the annual Democratic picnic rally tonight at Garfield park The picnic will be started at 6 30 the speeches at 8

AMERICAN CREW 1ST IN OLYMPIC RACES

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swept the springboard diving championship

The Seattle Seal came from behind to overtake Japan's crack Shumpei Uto in the last 20 meters and clip one full second off the former Olympic mark hung up by Uto in the preliminary trials Medica's time however was considerably slower than the world record of 4 38 7 he made two years ago

Shozo Makino of Japan who raced Medica to a dead heat in 4 48 1 in yesterday's semi finals was third with Ralph Flanagan of Miami the only other American finalist taking fourth

Entertain Spectators

Before the championship race Miss Gestring and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale Fla and Mrs Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los Angeles who finished second and third in the diving and Marshall Wayne of Miami runner up in the men's springboard diving final entertained the crowd with exhibitions

Dina Senff new Olympic record holder at 1 16 6 won the first semi final heat in the women's 100 meter backstroke semi finals by a length over Edith Motridge Segal of Los Angeles who was a foot ahead of Miss Bruunstrom of Denmark Miss Senff's time was 1 17 1 All three qualified for the final

Rita Mastenbroek Holland's Olympic 10 meter free style champion won the second semi final heat in a close finish with Lorna Frampton of Great Britain with Alice Bridges of Uxbridge Mass taking third

The Dutch star was clocked in 1 19 1 Miss Frampton 1 19 6 and Miss Bridges 1 20 4

Arthur Oliver Chicago heavyweight was eliminated by the Swede Tandberg in the boxing eliminations today

Three American boxers advanced yesterday Jackie Wilson Cleveland bantamweight in the third round and Ted Kara Cleveland featherweight and Andy Scrivani Chicago lightweight to the second Charlie Rutecki Chicago lost to Mardi of Hungary and was eliminated from the welterweight division

The United States basketball team heavy favorites to win the world title defeated the Philippines 56 to 23 in its second Olympic test today

GUARDSMEN CALLED OUT IN ALABAMA

By The Associated Press

ANNISTON Ala Aug 12—Threatened racial strife brought 60 state soldiers into Calhoun county today while a Negro accused of shooting three white possemen was jailed in Birmingham for safe keeping

Two companies of national guardsmen were stationed at Jacksonville 11 miles from here

Art Bush the Negro was quoted by Chief Deputy Sheriff N L Summers as admitting he fired into a group which came to his house near here Monday night

The shooting at Bush's cabin followed a report that an unidentified Negro had attempted to kidnap the two months old child of Mrs Geneva Williamson

HOPE TO FIND 10 MISSING IN FIRE

By The Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT Iowa Aug 12—Officials of the state insane asylum expressed confidence today the 10 patients who escaped during yesterday's fire would be found

Most of them will probably turn up at the homes of relatives or friends in a day or two a supervisor at the hospital said

Meanwhile 1,578 other inmates were returned to their dormitories which escaped damage by the flames

Henney & Cooper Drug Store offers FREE Sample of new High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Marion is urged to go to Henney & Cooper and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless A two weeks treatment costs only 50c.—Adv.

200 WORKERS BACK IN NORWOOD PLANT

Return for Second Day of Operation, Strike Pickets Still on Guard

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 12—More than 200 workers entered the Remington Rand plant in suburban Norwood today for the second day of operation in the company's effort to reopen after an unsettled 11 weeks strike

Pickets on duty in front of the plant were orderly but noisy as a heavy police guard escorted the workers into the plant where 1,100 persons were employed when the strike was called May 26 Jobs now are available for 1,000 due to the removal to Ilion N Y of the powers division

A C Wegelin shop chairman of the joint protective board of the Office Equipment Workers council said 220 workers entered the plant five more than yesterday He estimated 200 key workers still refused to return and said If we can keep 100 key people out we'll whip them

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By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE N Y Aug 12—Two men were shot in an outbreak of violence as leaders in the Remington Rand strike prepared for a mass meeting tonight to petition Gov Herbert Lehman to replace guards at the plant with national guardsmen

Herbert Palmer the special deputy said he fired a shotgun at four men after the home of a worker was stoned last night

BORAH AND ROBINSON WIN IN PRIMARIES

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against class Secretary Wallace asserted a Council Bluffs Iowa that the Republican farm platform was confusion to the farmer

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Borah Rides High on Rising Tide

By The Associated Press

BOISE Idaho Aug 12—A rising tide of primary votes swept Sen William E Borah into a commanding lead over a Townsend endorsed opponent today toward his sixth Republican senatorial nomination in 30 years

The 71 year old veteran of 40 years in politics held more than a three-to-one margin over Byron Defenbach former state treasurer his only primary contender

Returns from 483 of the state's 850 precincts in yesterday's balloting gave Senator Borah 25,413 votes to Defenbach's 7,668

Idaho's lean cowboy governor C Ben Ross who has said he hopes to meet Borah in the Nov 3 general election built up a growing lead over his sole opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination—blind John Carver U S district attorney

Unofficial returns from 302 precincts gave Ross 12,569 votes Carver 9,778

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Robinson Given Two to One Lead

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK Ark Aug 12 Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T Robinson rode a better than two to one majority toward renomination today

Challenged in his campaign for a fifth senate term by a Townsend pension plan advocate and a World war veteran Robinson did not make a direct appeal for votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary

Returns from 1,076 of 2,156 precincts gave him 51,660 votes to 12,679 for Cleveland Holland Fort Smith attorney who had the backing of the Arkansas Townsend plan association

J Rosser Venable Little Rock attorney and World war veteran trailed with 7,204

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT WITH BARRYMORE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Aug 12—Dark eyed Elaine Barrie 21 year-old actress broke her engagement to actor John Barrymore but kept the veteran screen lover's 8½ carat diamond ring today

Barrymore ill with a serious heart ailment lay in a sanitarium secluded and silent while the brunette New Yorker announced at her apartment

Recent events have shown conclusively that it would be impossible for us to plan a happy married life together With this realization I would infinitely prefer to terminate our blessed relationship at this time rather than when we married

SIGNATURES INVALID

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O Aug 12—One hundred and seventy of Union party's 651 signatures on petitions to qualify for the Ohio ballot in November are invalid the Columbiana county election board held today

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NOBIL'S SHOES

Three "Old Timers" Clubs Hold Outing Here Today

Scores of business and professional men in Marion and vicinity took a holiday from desks and books today dusted off their memories and trekked to Crystal Lake dance pavilion for a reunion roundup of members of the old Alley gang the Groundhog club and the Marion County Bills club this afternoon and tonight

There will be a double barbecue for the members and their friends [illegible] addition to the reunion of the old crowd the occasion will honor William B. B[illegible] aged a charter member of the three organizations who has been confined to his home by illness for some time

A high point in the club's program will be the arrival of "Bill" who is to be taken to the pavilion at about 5 p m by a group of his friends

Friends of the members of the clubs have been invited to attend the outing which started at noon Tickets have been in circulation for several days through a committee headed by C E "Charley" Curtis and they also will be available at the pavilion this afternoon and tonight

There will be plenty of good food good entertainment and lots of time for hashing over the old club days the committee announces

Assisting on the committee are E F Smith C A Kluck, W H Pohler and Fred Scheff

CHECK PETITIONS OF UNION PARTY HERE

Election Officials Going Over 25 Partially Filled Lists of Signers

Names on petitions circulated in Marion city and county last month as part of a statewide movement to place the newly formed Union party and its candidate for president William Lemke on Ohio's ballots in November were being checked with registration books today in the office of the county board of elections

It is required that the signatures be checked to determine if the signers are qualified electors Announcement of the number of signers obtained in the city and county will be made in a few days when the petitions are returned to Secretary of State George S Myers Twenty five partially filled petitions were circulated in this county each containing space for 50 signatures

The petitions were circulated by members of Father Charles E Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice There are five units of the National Union in Marion city embracing a membership of between 750 and 1,000 John Gaffney of 270 Narrow street, secretary of one of the units said After the signatures were obtained the petitions were sent to the National Union's state headquarters in Cleveland from where they were forwarded to the secretary of state

MARIONITE DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Stephen Chizmar Jr 20 son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Chizmar of 710 Henry street died at noon today in a Columbus hospital He had been ill for some time

The body was brought to the M H Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street this afternoon to await funeral arrangements

OKLAHOMA HEAT WAVE EXTENDED

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla. Aug 12—A blazing sun extended today in Oklahoma a current heat wave which has cost 11 lives and raised to 99 the number of victims attributed to the heat since July 13

Seven deaths in Oklahoma were attributed to heat yesterday as the mercury went to a record high of 116

DECLARES NAME ON PETITION IS FORGED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Aug 12—An inquiry by county prosecutor Louis J Schneider into petitions circulated in Hamilton county on behalf of the union party loomed today after Austin M Jordan a Democratic ward committeeman told board of elections members that his name had been forged to one of the papers

Invalidations on the petitions will approximate 32 per cent clerks reported as they progressed on a check ordered by Secretary of State George S Myers at Columbus

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

Prince Carnell 33 of 277 Patten street was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of disorderly conduct He was arrested at the wrestling arena on Uncapher avenue Monday night when he allegedly became engaged in an argument over the outcome of one of the wrestling matches

PIPE SMOKING DOG DEAD

By United Press

HARTFORD Conn—Hartford's pipe smoking dog is dead Pal O'Mine a full blooded Boston terrier refused to eat when his master Edward Greenbaum was taken to the hospital The dog used to be seen almost daily trotting down town beside his master a pipe in his teeth He had a score of pipes the gifts of admirers

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MARION BABY, THREE MONTHS OF AGE, DIES

Estella Charlene Frazier 3 month old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles A Frazier of 1013 Davids street died of cholera infantum yesterday at 3 p m at the home The baby was ill three days She was born May 13 to Charles A and Florence Manley Frazier A brother Darrell Eugene survives with the parents The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Forest Glen cathedral home Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park

REPORTS PURSE THEFT

A bill fold containing $5 a check for $2 6 and several identification cards was taken from the pocket of William Woesener of 127 Sharpless court while he was attending the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of Mt Vernon avenue last night he reported to police

3,500 SIGNATURES CITY LEVY PETITIO

Sponsors, However To C tinue Drive for S DeWees Announces

The goal of 3,500 signatures on petitions calling for a special election to give voters an opportunity to express themselves on two tax levies was reached, [illegible] so s announced.

More than 3,500 signatures have been obtained for each of the petitions O a DeWees police captain reported There would be one and one [illegible] One would finance WPA program in the city the other would return police and firemen to [illegible]

Sponsors of the [illegible] he will continue to canvass city to obtain as many as possible.

Only 921 signatures required to make [illegible] council to put the issues before voters

HOW TO TREA IVY POISONIN

Ivy poisoning may be ca three plants—poison ivy or poison oak The first do is to puncture with a needl and drain the blis wash the parts thorough thick lather of Resinol Soap ways wash toward the parts so as not to carry the to the healthy skin

When there are no more b apply Resinol Ointment and protect the part with a gauze bandage Use Resinol ing and night—it relieves and burning promptly counteract the poison and prom healing

Buy a jar of Resinol and a of Resinol Soap from an drug For free sample write to Res Dept. 7, Baltimore Md

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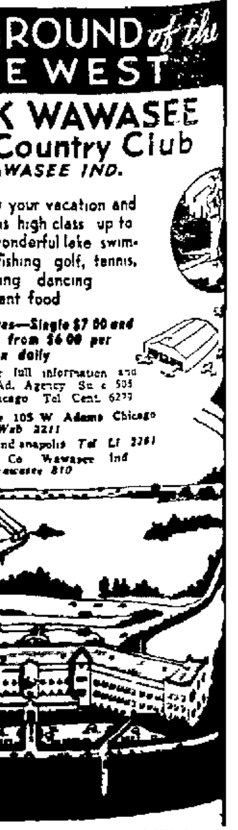

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he said and even up to the beginning of the Christian era relatively little advance had been made

Civilization began to make genuine progress in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries when the possibilities of iron and its manufactures became more generally known the speaker related

Invention of the Bessemer process of converting iron into steel in 1856 has made that year a red letter date in history Mr Scandling continued

The greatest development in the uses of metals principally iron and steel has come in the last 50 years he said

The world is now in the alloy steel age Mr Scandling said citing the automobile as one of the outstanding examples of the uses of alloys

Artists in the Fred Allen amateur revue which appeared at the Palace theater yesterday furnished an entertainment program at the meeting They appeared through the courtesy of George Planck manager of the Palace and a member of the club

REPORT ON LOANS IN COUNTY ISSUED

A total of $1 656 607 in loans from the Home Owners Loan Corporation was received by Marion county residents in the three year period ending June 13 according to a report today from Brig Gen Benedict Crowell state director for the national emergency council

The figure represents 752 individual loans the report states In Ohio a total of 98 557 loans were extended to distressed home owners representing a total in loans of $305 881 793

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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QUIRKS OF POLITICS

The same legislature which in 1807 ruled R J Meigs was ineligible to be governor because of a residence requirement almost immediately appointed him to the bench of the supreme court of the state

As students of state history know Col Massie—Meigs opponent—laid no claim to the office and Meigs never questioned the decision of the legislature Accepting the place offered him on the bench he was the next year elected to the United States senate and after another year became candidate for governor again and this time was elected by a considerable majority

8 BOYS, GIRLS CHOSEN FOR STATE FAIR EVENTS

Young People Selected at County 4-H Picnic To Take Part in Contests

Six girls and two boys were selected yesterday at the county wide 4-H club picnic at McKinley park to represent Marion county in demonstrations at the Ohio state fair Aug 31-Sept 5

Five of the girls were named as members of a team and the sixth Miss Charlotte Ann Davidson of the Grand Prairie Nimble Thimble 4-H club will enter the individual girls competition

Members of the girls team are Misses Lucile [illegible] Louise Augenstein Vera [illegible] Betty Ann Kraft and Margaret [illegible] all from the Waldo Nimble Thimble club

Boys on Team

The boys named to represent the county are Lowell Douce and his brother William both from the Martel Junior Farmers club

Approximately 725 persons attended the picnic including about 200 club members in addition to club leaders and parents The members range from 10 to 20 years of age

Miss Davidson's winning entry in the contest yesterday was a demonstration of altering a pattern The five girls named to the county team gave a demonstration of the types of clothing best suited to different types of figure

The Douce brothers gave a demonstration of treating sheep for worms using their own sheep in the contest having brought it in a trailer attached to an automobile

Miss Margaret Donithen is the leader of the Waldo Nimble Thimble club while Miss Nellie Myers is leader of the Grand Prairie club and Murvl Shumaker of the Martel Junior Farmers

Judging of the contests was done by Miss Lucile Smith of Bucyrus home demonstration agent for Crawford county Factors considered were educational value appearance of demonstrator and delivery

Others in Contest

Others competing in the contest yesterday were

Maxine Frehour and Martha Lou White of LaRue a demonstration of packing a suitcase or traveling bag Isabel Bauer and Roberta Kinsler of Agosta a demonstration of washing a woolen sweater Leona Mae Smith and Dorothy George of Claridon washing a woolen sweater Mary Bender and Lucile Ruth of Waldo selecting accessories for different types of dresses

Ervin Porter of Agosta drenching a sheep for worms Ralph and William Weir of south of Kirkpatrick rope making

The demonstration ended shortly after noon and was followed by a picnic lunch and an afternoon of contests a softball tournament races and other sports

Club leaders in charge of the picnic were Miss Margaret Donithen of Waldo Miss Nellie Myers of Grand Prairie township Miss Martha Almendinger of Pleasant township Miss Wealthy Bish of near Green Camp Herbert Moore of Agosta Murvl Shumaker of Martel and M F Schmidt of Pleasant township

The Stars Say—

For Thursday Aug 13

A very lively eventful and joyous tale of affairs in both business and private life is presaged from the ruling planetary configurations There is sign of news that may involve an unexpected change or journey which will be decidedly favorable both in a business affiliation and private life There are hints of romance in this augury with merriment youth and joyous celebration The mind and spirits will be pitched to high creative ability probably in out of ordinary line

Those whose birthday it is are assured a joyous happy and adventurous year with good news sudden change and probably unexpected romance in the offing Travel much merriment and contacts with young persons are shown The mental and spiritual forces will be elevated to creative achievement possibly in unusual directions

A child born on this day may be highly versatile and creative and may do constructive work in advanced lines He is apt to have a gay and compelling disposition being gracious as well as romantic

Notable nativity Emma Eames opera singer

RECLUSE LEAVES $036 765

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Aug 12 — Miss Adelia Satterthwait 80-year old recluse who died July 20 in her modest home here left an estate worth $036 765 an inventory and appraisement filed in probate court yesterday showed

16 FROM CALEDONIA GONE TO LAKESIDE

Will Attend Epworth League Convention During Outing

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Aug 12 Sixteen young people of Memorial M E church and two chaperones Rev and Mrs G A Hickson left Sunday afternoon for a week's outing and the Epworth league convention at Lakeside In the party were Misses Mary Jane Free Phyllis Clouse Elizabeth Caldwell Doris McKinstry Marjorie June Free Mary Kile Rachel Hickson Dorothy Robertson Lowell Lyon [illegible] Coulter Victor Campbell Clair Bulz Richard Lyon John Hickson James Hickson and George Hickson

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Plans were made at the meeting of the advisory board of the Townsend club Friday night at the Frank Ehlers home for a speaker for August September and October Clyde Dunn and Charles Pace were named to secure the speakers

FINED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS Aug 12 — Robert Neely Brokensword Negro was released Tuesday after arranging to pay a $25 fine and costs arising out of an assault and battery charge filed by James Young also of Brokensword Neely was arraigned before Justice W L Monnett Monday

REUNION IS HELD BY BYHALIA CLASS

The second annual reunion of the class of [illegible] of the Washington Rural High school at Byhalia was held Wednesday Aug 5 at the home of Mary Lou Miller Richwood The entire class made up of girls was present A picnic supper was served Mrs Mary Jane Rapp was complimented with a shower The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mrs Dorothy Monroe of Richwood

MARION WOMAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Funeral Services Thursday for Mrs Mandona Bishop, Burial at Vinton

Mrs Mandona Bishop 72 died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs Guy J Buckingham of 615 Ives avenue She was ill a day and a half

Surviving are a son L J Bishop of Bryan three daughters Mrs Buckingham and Mrs E S Moore of 713 Herman street and Mrs Lena Wallace of Vinton O two brothers James and Dallas Cardwell of Alice O and three sisters Miss Mary Cardwell and Mrs [illegible] of Alice O and Mrs Luther Dyer of Wellston

Mrs Bishop was born June 4 1864 in Gallia county to John and Retta Morris Cardwell She was married Jan 15 188[illegible] at McArthur to Thomas A Bishop who died 10 years ago

She was a members of the United Brethren church

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church The body will be sent to Vinton Friday morning for burial Friends may call at the home until 10 a m Thursday and at the funeral home after that hour

MARION CO MAN AT NEW YORK MILK MEET

Fred W Isler Attending National Federation Session

Fred W Isler of near Prospect secretary treasurer of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation Inc is in New York City attending a meeting of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation The meeting opened today

Three others from Ohio attending the meeting are M R Bloom of Canton president of the Ohio Federation J I Shafer of Akron federation vice president and C W Lawrence of Dayton representing the Miami Valley Milk Producers association

Isler has just completed a tour of the northern part of Ohio surveying drouth pasture and market conditions and expects to make a tour of southern Ohio later

Farm Machinery Magazine Pays Honor To Marion Man

S E Barlow of 1125 East Center street chairman of the board of the Huber Manufacturing Co was accorded a signal honor in a recent copy of Farm Power a magazine of national circulation published at Madison Wis

The magazine carries a large picture of Mr Barlow on the front cover together with a biographical sketch and a tribute to his contributions to the farm machine manufacturing industry

Beneath the cover picture is printed the following tribute

It is to men like Mr S E Barlow that we must bow in humble obeisance for the slow earnest painstaking pioneer work which they have done in order that the present generation might enjoy modern farm equipment

Mr Barlow became associated with the Huber company in 1881 when he was 20 years old and just six years after the company's incorporation in 1875 He first worked in the shop and then became bookkeeper and in 1883 was elected treasurer and sales manager

He held these positions for 21 years until in 1904 he succeeded Edward Huber as president and general manager Mr Huber having died in that year

Mr Barlow served as president and general manager until 1930 when he retired from active duty and was made chairman of the board of directors

Changes in the industry since Mr Barlow joined the Huber company are described in the following excerpts from the magazine article

During his lifetime Mr Barlow has seen the horsepower come and go to be followed by the portable steam engine which passed out after a short life This was succeeded by the steam traction engine which only a very few years ago gave way to the gas tractor

"Mr Barlow has also seen the endless apron thresher give way to the vibrating steel machine which has now entirely supplanted the old wood type The Huber company has played an important part in the development of both engine and thresher as well as gas tractors

Mr Barlow was born in Richland county on Feb 1 1861 and attended Otterbein college at Westerville O

CHAPTER WORKERS PLAN HOLIDAY BAGS

Red Cross Members To Prepare Christmas Gifts for Men in Service

Although the Yuletide season is several months away the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross is turning its thoughts to the annual preparation of Christmas bags for United States soldiers sailors and marines stationed among the nation's insular possessions as well as for the former service men in hospitals

Miss Alice Hane will serve as volunteer chairman of the work in the county this year It was announced today by Miss Lillian Black secretary of the chapter

Letters have gone out to the branch chairmen in the county Miss Hane announces and work will begin at once on the holiday activity which is one of the most important production projects of the American Red Cross

The bags in addition to carrying a list of articles of real service to the men may carry a greeting of cheer to the defenders of our far frontiers and to those who have already stood steadfast in the line of service the volunteer chairman said today in discussing the work

Each bag should contain the four standard gifts playing cards pocket diary housewife and writing paper The housewife is a small packet containing needles pins thread and buttons Other gifts may be selected from the following list pocket knife tobacco pouch cigaret case pipe puzzle key ring with fastener pencil handkerchief wash cloth tooth brush tooth paste, small comb in case

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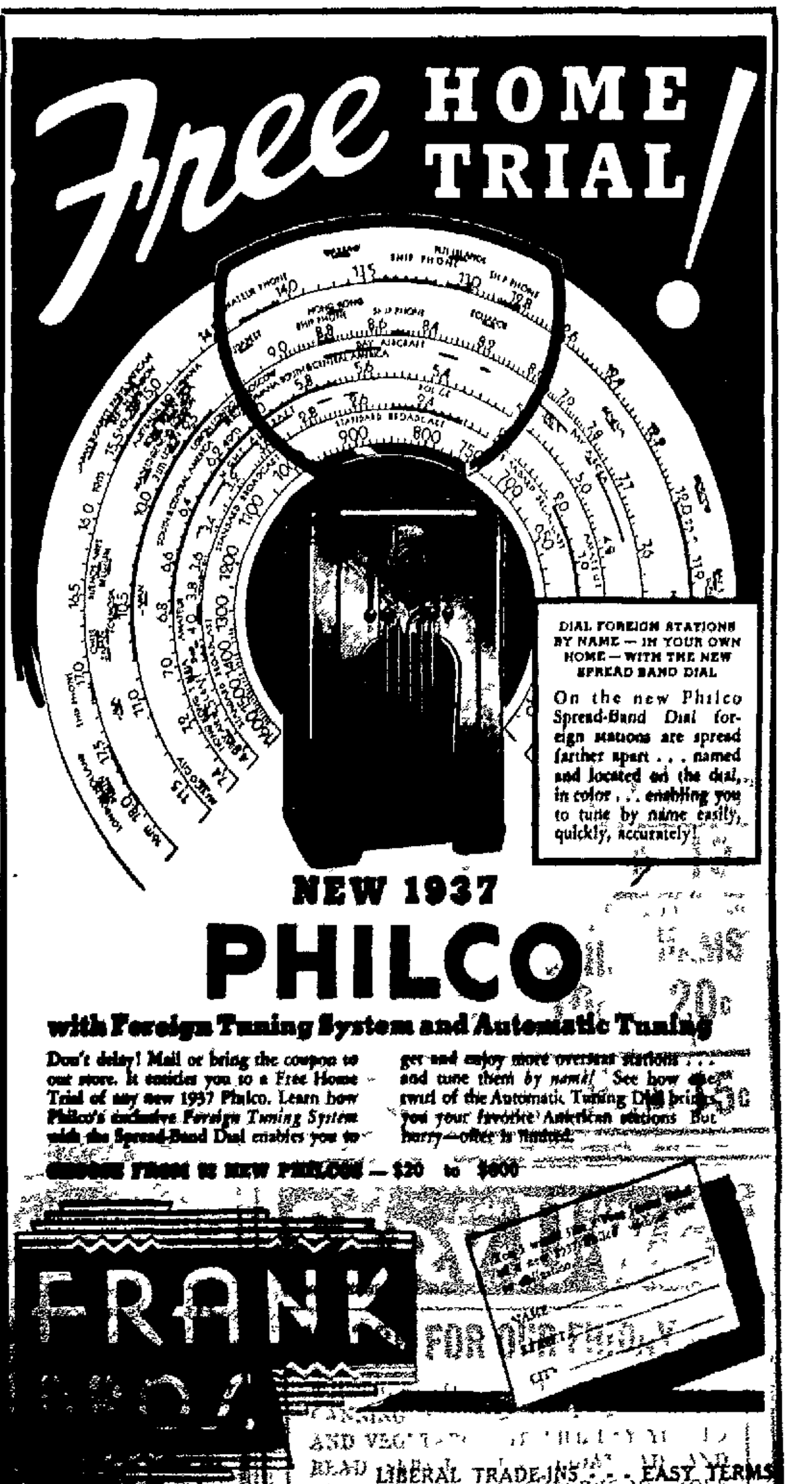
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SATURDAY

Social Affairs

MISS HARRIET ANN NIPPERT [illegible] an informal party last evening [illegible] The affair complimented Miss Ma[illegible] who is spending the summer in [illegible] of relatives in Marion The evening was [illegible]

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MRS GERALD WALKER was complimented with a surprise party last evening at her home on South State street in honor of her recent marriage The affair was arranged by members of the Altrusa club of which Mrs Walker is a member She was presented a gift by the club members Before her marriage early in the summer Mrs Walker was Miss Ca[illegible] Leffler

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Miss Leah Roop was in charge of devotionals and a program [illegible] at a picnic meeting of the Otterbein guild of the First United Brethren church Monday night at the Otterbein park near Newmans Miss Martha Holliday was a guest Miss Marjorie Fowelson entertained with a soliloquy It was decided to send a Christmas box to a mission center at Santa Cruz N M Miss Della Roop and Miss Marie Bonecutter were named a program committee for the next meeting Sept 8

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Mrs Clifford McCoy and Mrs S W [illegible] were joint hostesses for a meeting of the LeMoyne Mothers circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs McCoy on Thew avenue Mrs Hattie Richards conducted the devotionals and also closed the meeting with a poem by Robert Browning Plans were discussed for a picnic early in September The next meeting will be Sept 8 at the Masonic temple

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Mrs Albert Steinmetz Mrs Imo Bonsell Mrs Lois Coburn and Mrs Myrtle Ellen Pierce were guests at a meeting of the Honest James Euchre club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Betty Fritz of Delaware avenue Mrs Fritz won high score honors and the traveling award second and third honors [illegible] Mrs H[illegible] and Mrs M[illegible] VanA[illegible] [illegible]

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Members of the Womans Missionary circle and the Ladies [illegible] of the First United Brethren church will [illegible] for a joint [illegible] picnic [illegible] at McKinley park [illegible] will hold their business session at 2 30 o'clock and at 6 30 o'clock will be joined by their families for a picnic supper

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Fifty friends surprised Floyd Van Meter of the Bucyrus road Sunday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary A potluck supper was followed by an evening of music Present were Mr and Mrs Ray Weston and family Mr and Mrs H[illegible] Picket and children Mr and Mrs Laurence Terrel and family Mr and Mrs William Veness and family Mr and Mrs Ralph Zigler and children Mr and Mrs Elmer Myers and daughters Mrs Ophu Atwood and children Raymond Meteor Wayne Atwood Floyd Williams Miss Pe[illegible] Booker Miss B[illegible] W[illegible] and Mrs Van Meter and children

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Mrs He[illegible] Parker [illegible] [illegible] was hostess [illegible] for a [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] A sewing box award was [illegible] Mrs [illegible] and The club [illegible] Mrs Adam [illegible] avenue

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[illegible] and Miss [illegible] were guests at [illegible] of the Terrace circle of [illegible] [illegible] last evening with Mrs Hazel Page of Vine Church street A business meeting was followed by contests in which Mrs I [illegible] Finderberg and Mrs Clarence Hart won class honors Mrs Me[illegible] won a [illegible] award Lunch was served by the hostess A meeting will be held Sept 8 with Mrs Lindenberg of Olney avenue

MRS ELMER BERRY ELECTED BY GROUP

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—Mrs Elmer Berry was chosen to head the Womans Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nelli King Other officers are vice president Mrs A W Manning secretary Mrs J I Fulton corresponding secretary Mrs W N Robertson treasurer Mrs F F Feerer mite box secretary Mrs O W Swartz

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A reading by Mrs Clarine Orr nearly 80 years of age was a feature of the program presented for the August meeting of the Womans Relief Corps Tuesday at the armory A miscellaneous program was presented by Junior Helby Martha Jean Schnegelsberger Martha Carol Hill Annabelle Chapman

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The following officers were elected at the August meeting of the Well Doers class of United Brethren church Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs A A Pfeifer president Mrs C E Auckerman vice president Arthur Thatcher secretary Mrs Mae Burnison assistant Mrs Leroy Shumaker treasurer C C White pianist the Rev F M Bowman chorister Mrs Ellen Dukeman Lunch was served by Mr and Mrs Pfeifer Mrs Harry Camplin Mrs Emma Plottner Mrs Verda Morton

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The Mens Progressive Bible class of the Market Street Methodist church held their monthly meeting and a wiener roast at the Armstrong farm west of Galion Tuesday night

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The men of St Patricks Catholic church sponsored a parish social at the school auditorium Tuesday night Bingo cards and other diversions closed with refreshments

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Mrs Kay Powers entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son Dicky He was presented with a number of gifts

GOLF PARTY HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12 — Men again participated in the Ladies Night activities at the Galion Country club Tuesday

Eighteen women and 17 men took part in a Ping tournament played in mixed foresome of handicap style The winner was Horace Freese Mrs Freese took the second prize The third prize winner was Paul Emmenegger

After lunch at the clubhouse a putting contest was held Miss Althea Ness won first prize

On Thursday of this week eight Galion women will attend an invitational golf meet at Marion Women golfers of Marion Mansfield Shelby Bucyrus and Galion will participate in the meet

TEACHERS RESIGN GALION POSITIONS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—Resignations of two more teachers in the Galion schools have been reported by Supt O E Hill this week

Mrs Beatrice Secord of Marion second grade teacher at the west elementary building has accepted a position as second grade instructor in the Mansfield schools She has been in Galion since 1923 33

Miss Alice Andrews of Celina who has served as instructor in the senior high school commercial department since 1933 has resigned to accept a position as secretary to an official of the Ohio Public Service Co of Ashland

TO FORM AUXILIARY

KENTON O Aug 12—A womens auxiliary of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be organized Sept 14 it was decided at a meeting of the post members this week The commander Saylor V Wise also was instructed to proceed with incorporation of the post so that various members might not be liable in cases of a lawsuit growing out of post activities

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs C[illegible] L[illegible] and [illegible] of Dayton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs C I Pant of East Church street They were accompanied home by Mrs Jean Pant [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] of Ashtabula were [illegible] at the Pant home

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Mr and Mrs Herbert Breese and children of the Upper Sandusky pike returned yesterday from a visit with Mr and Mrs Breese's son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs N B Amerdinger and son While there they visited at Port Clinton and also attended the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland

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Mr and Mrs A R Mattix and daughters of Elkhart Ind were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs William Strawser and Mr and Mrs Arnett Foust of north [illegible] Agosta They were accompanied home by Mrs Strawser who will visit at Elkhart for a time

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Miss Irma Bruerd of Broadway is the guest of Mrs Leona Sanderson of Davids street and other relatives here this week

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Mrs Emma Monrette Lott of 631 South Prospect street has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Bradner and Akron

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Mr and Mrs J R Sager of 447 Olney avenue have returned from a visit with relatives in McVain Mich and with their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Morris Sager of Detroit

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Mrs M E Harris of Madison avenue and Mrs William Fey of East Center street have returned from a Pilgrim Holiness church camp meeting at Sugar Grove Hill near Springfield

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Jean Ann and James McFarland Jr have returned to their home at Willard after 10 days visit with their grandparents Mr and Mrs George Deal of 830 Uncapher avenue

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Mrs Fred Sharp and Miss Violet Sharp of 495 Mound street left yesterday for a months visit with relatives in Pennsylvania and Delaware

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Among the Marion teachers returning from summer school this month is Miss Marian Washburn daughter of Mr and Mrs Darius Washburn of near Morral who is attending the Allegany School of Natural History at Quaker Bridge New York The school which is affiliated with the University of Buffalo will close the summer semester Aug 22 Miss Washburn is an instructor in general science at Central Junior High school

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Mr and Mrs Dan Linn and son Charles of Chillicothe are visiting friends and relatives in Marion

GRANGES TO FINISH PLANS FOR PICNIC

Meeting Saturday Night To Complete Arrangements

Arrangements for the Marion county grange picnic on Aug 20 at Garfield park will be completed at a meeting of officers of the 13 subordinate granges Saturday night at 8 30 in the common pleas court room

With harvesting virtually completed in the county a good attendance is expected Deputy E A Williams chairman of arrangements said today The 1934 picnic drew 400 rural residents but last year with late harvesting the attendance was considerably smaller

Each grange will be responsible for a stunt on the afternoon program which will include contests for men women and children with prizes for the winners and ball games between the various granges A basket dinner will be served at noon

RICHWOOD WOMEN ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 12 — Mrs Charles Chapman and Mrs William Taylor entertained the birthday club at the Chapman home Friday Other guests were Mrs Emma Conwell Mrs Ross Wiley Misses Dorothy and Mildred Wiley John Cheney and John Wiley

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Capt D H McCardle is conducting a two weeks meeting at the Salvation Army church in Richwood The meetings began Aug 8

AUXILIARY MEETS

A social hour followed a business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers last night at the Moose hall A penny box award was won by Mrs Winnie Holt

Party Celebrates Anniversary of Baptist Guild

THE [illegible] anniversary of the organization of the Senior [illegible] guild of the [illegible] Baptist church was celebrated with a [illegible] birthday party last evening at the home of Mrs James Harris of 3[illegible] Girard avenue

The rooms of the home were festooned with pink and white crepe paper Streamers fell from the light to a large blue and white bowl in which each member contributed a birthday offering to the amount of her age The total to be added to the chapter's missionary fund Tall candles were on either side of two large birthday cakes lettered with W W G Miniature blue and white parasols were favors at the small tables at which lunch was served

Memorized selections and sketches were given by Miss Lova Maxine [illegible] guild counselor Mrs Carroll Schmidt Miss Cecelia Yazel Miss Wilmetta Pocock Miss Laura Wood Miss Pearl Leffasters and Miss Mildred Duffey

Games and contests were played preceding the serving of lunch in which the hostess was assisted by Mrs Ethel Fogelson Guests were Miss Edith Audrey Duffey of Toledo Mrs Bernice Seckinger Mrs Ethel Fogleson Miss Margaret Steward and Miss Laura Wood Mrs George Wingett was enrolled in the chapter

Mrs George Barnhart of North Seffner avenue will entertain the chapter on Sept 8

EAGLES BAND GOES TO NATIONAL MEET

Marion Quartet Also To Compete for Honors at Chicago Convention

The band and quartet of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles will leave Thursday night for Chicago to compete in contests at the national convention

The band which has a personnel of approximately 35 and is under the direction of Gene Williams will compete Saturday afternoon and the quartet will take part in a contest on Sunday

Members of the band will wear new steel gray uniforms trimmed with red braid A bus has been chartered for the band which will leave Marion following a concert in the afternoon at the Richwood fair

The quartet is composed of J P McAndrews N C Irvin Arthur Ward and Lester Craven Paul Molloy is the accompanist

WHARTON BACK IN KENTON AFTER TRIP

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 12—C E Wharton of Kenton local political leader and president of the Federated Farm Clubs of Ohio has returned after a round the world trip that took him into 13 different countries He left here in May and enroute to the west coast stopped at several cities to deliver addresses urging a Union party

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

A musical sentence was given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Piano Study club of LaRue Monday night at the studio of the sponsor Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh of southwest of LaRue A study hour was devoted to a study of artists composers and music popular in the middle of the nineteenth century A spelling contest was won by Donnabelle Ruth and a composers contest by Alice Archer In a picture puzzle the award was won by Donnabelle Ruth Refreshments were served by Kathryn Smith and Alice Archer

CRESTLINE LEGION MEETS

CRESTLINE Aug 12—Leo J Coleman and J H Wiegman were appointed delegates and George Herrmann and William Schill alternates to the state convention of the American Legion Aug 23 24 and 25 at Portsmouth at a meeting of McWhirter Post Monday night.

CRESTLINE BAND BUSY

CRESTLINE Aug 12—On Sunday Aug 16 Crestline Alumni band will play at Lakeside at 2 30 and for a moonlight trip on a lake steamer in the evening The band also expects to leave on Sunday August 30 to spend three days in Washington

WEDDINGS

Miss Cara Belle Vigar daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas [illegible] of LaRue and [illegible] M[illegible] son of Mr and Mrs John E M[illegible] of Kenton were united in marriage Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the LaRue M E church parsonage Rev George V [illegible] read the single ring ceremony Miss Pauline Vigar sister of the bride and Lyman Miller brother of the bridegroom were the attendants The bride wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories and her attendant also wore navy blue crepe A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home to members of the immediate families Mr and Mrs Miller will live on a farm two miles south of Kenton

SERVICES HONOR MARTEL FAMILY

Songs Music and Sermon on Program

Special to The Star

MARTEL Aug 12 — Sunday morning services at the C[illegible] de Pe[illegible] formed church [illegible] of Martel were dedicated to Mr and Mrs Harley W Pocock and daughter Gertrude by the pastor Dr G T N Beam

An orchestra composed of Evelyn Clutter Wilma Cl[illegible] [illegible] Shumaker Doris W[illegible] [illegible] Ruth Ballinger and Pr[illegible] [illegible] accompanied the [illegible] and singing The [illegible] was [illegible] as follows Gloria [illegible] hymn My Faith Looks Up to Thee Scripture reading sermon and prayer by the pastor presentation of an occasional table from the Ladies Aid and the Sunday school by the pastor acceptance talk by Mr Pocock offertory Jesus Calls Us variations Miss Ruth Ballinger church pianist vocal duet My Task [illegible] and Ruth Ballinger benediction

In the near future the Rodock family will move to Valley City where Mr Rodock has accepted the position of the superintendent of schools

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BAPTIST CLASS AND GUILD HOLD PICNIC

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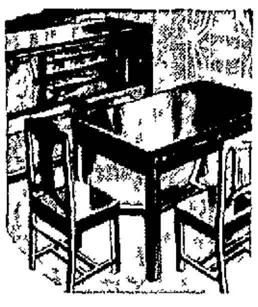

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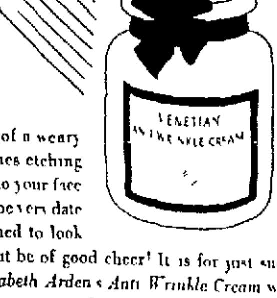

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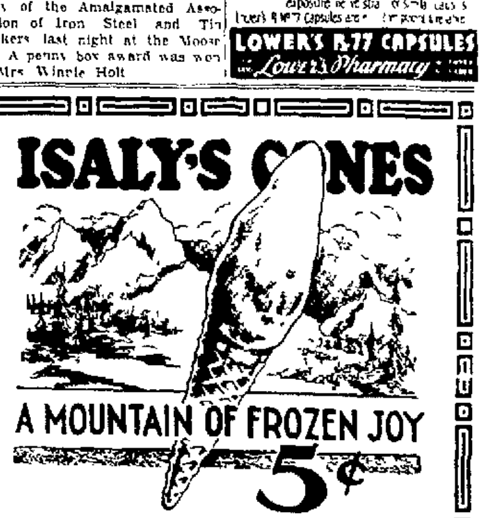

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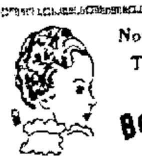

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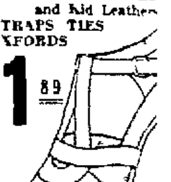

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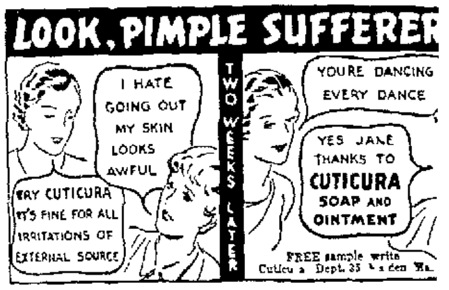

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groups the "crowd" was heterogeneous friends of Jill and Pat and Carol and one or two of Milly's own contemporaries who had Milly's youthfulness of spirit They were very glad to see Carol and their welcome fitted her again into a niche of her own a niche she could never occupy as a teacher in Ashboro

Don came a little late and Carol guessed that he wanted the impersonality of a crowd to help him over the first few minutes She met him exactly as she had met the others and then resumed an interrupted conversation.

His eyes found Jill and greeted her above half a dozen heads then swung back to Carol Over the shaker Pat watched him unobtrusively saw him weighing and comparing saw uncertainty mirrored for a moment in his candid face

Carol chatted gaily on ignoring him and the uncertainty began to fade He greeted Milly warmly squeezing both her hands and then began inexorably to forge his way toward Jill

Across the room Carol and Pat exchanged a single expressionless look so brief that it scarcely lived Pat bent over to fill a glass but in his heart the gesture was an obeisance to his older sister

They played bridge for a while after supper and then deserted the tables for the hilarious unity of guessing games

The party reluctantly broke up at midnight With his overcoat on Jim Stamper grumbled We haven't played no Thumbs Up all night

Pat leaped into the breach with both thumbs upright and Jim in turn elevated his

Simon says thumbs up Simon says wigwag Stop

Jim obediently stopped and Louise sniffed You're not so hot Come on idiot you've got to drive the sitter home and tomorrow's your week to take Muff to Sunday school It's been perfectly elegant folks

They all drifted out and the house was suddenly very still Carol smiled at Milly

It was a swell party darling And very different she thought from Alice and Tom Harrison's affair that had been her introduction to Ashboro's social whirl Leave the house as it is Milly had begun straightening things— Annie can do it all before we're even awake

* * *

The days before Christmas were crowded and swift dropping away like beads from a broken string There were hurried trips to town Milly ran short of tissue and ribbon everybody ran short of Christmas cards

Carol groaned as the cards poured in This business is ruining Christmas for me Instead of being pleased and touched at all the people who remember me my first reaction is Oh Lord I didn't send them one

Pat shrugged Do you get all wrought up when you send a card and don't get one back?

Of course not

Well then give em credit for the same amount of sense Quit stewing

Christmas day was crisp and clear Milly had hoped to the last that there would be a flurry of snow but Pat discouraged her

Sugar there never is Don't get your hopes up

When the packages had been opened and admired the inevitable sense of flatness and reaction settled over them Pat jumped up

Let's go play nine holes of golf before the callers begin to descend

They went gladly to escape the realization that something had gone out of the day and the season That was the worst of Christmas Carol thought you counted so heavily on it and then after all it was just another day

And she was crowding back into her heart the thought that so far there had been no word from Denis not even a Christmas card Don had very diplomatically sent flowers to her and Jill and candy to Milly but Denis was silent Silly of her to mind because he'd said he hated it and yet

The course was rough and heavy but the golf was only a pretext so they waded gaily through nine holes and came home wet and cold and pleasantly tired to a huge Christmas dinner At half past two the callers began to arrive and the last round departed at midnight When they had gone the Torrances went gladly to bed One more bead Carol thought sleepily had slipped off the string

Two days later a package arrived from Denis accompanied by a scrawled note Carol read the note first

[illegible]

This was a beautiful copy of South Wind signed and numbered with a card For Carol who deserves the world with a fence

But I don't want the world with a fence she thought wearily I want a very small corner with Denis in it and I'll never have it Even if Denis were there he wouldn't stay put

She tore up the card and the note and tossed the book on the table where Pat found it in the evening

He picked it up carefully his eyes shining say this is beautiful He glanced inquiringly at her and she nodded

It was late because he got gutter drunk

The light in Pat's eyes faded Well Christmas usually calls for celebration doesn't it? he asked carelessly

Something Carol realized in the remaining days of her vacation had also gone out of Meredith—or of her relation to Meredith There hadn't been time in the rush of Christmas preparation to think of it but now the knowledge followed her doggedly

I don't actually belong here any longer she realized and was faced with another more terrifying fact and God knows I don't belong in Ashboro By her own act she was without a country

She dared before she left to break through Jill's reserve and discuss Don with her Jill was flushed and uncomfortable at first but her sister casual air disarmed her

Being the sort you are Carol said calmly you've probably got a quixotic notion that Don still belongs to me even though he obviously doesn't want to That foolish if I'd wanted Don I wouldn't be teaching in Ashboro He's your type and not mine anyhow and that's a compliment to both of you You'll make a swell pair and raise a lot of healthy intelligent children and justify your existence I wish I could say much for myself

Jill's voice was shaken That's rot You've got a divine discontent it's your sort that blazes trails for my sort to follow

She laughed harshly Not I I'll zigzag all my life

For the rest she spent her time with Milly dragging her on errands playing bridge and golf with her talking endlessly of pleasant unimportant things

She took a train on Sunday afternoon and the scene of four months ago was reenacted except that for herself it was no longer a voyage of discovery When the train had pulled out she turned her face to the quickening landscape and closed her eyes against scorching tears

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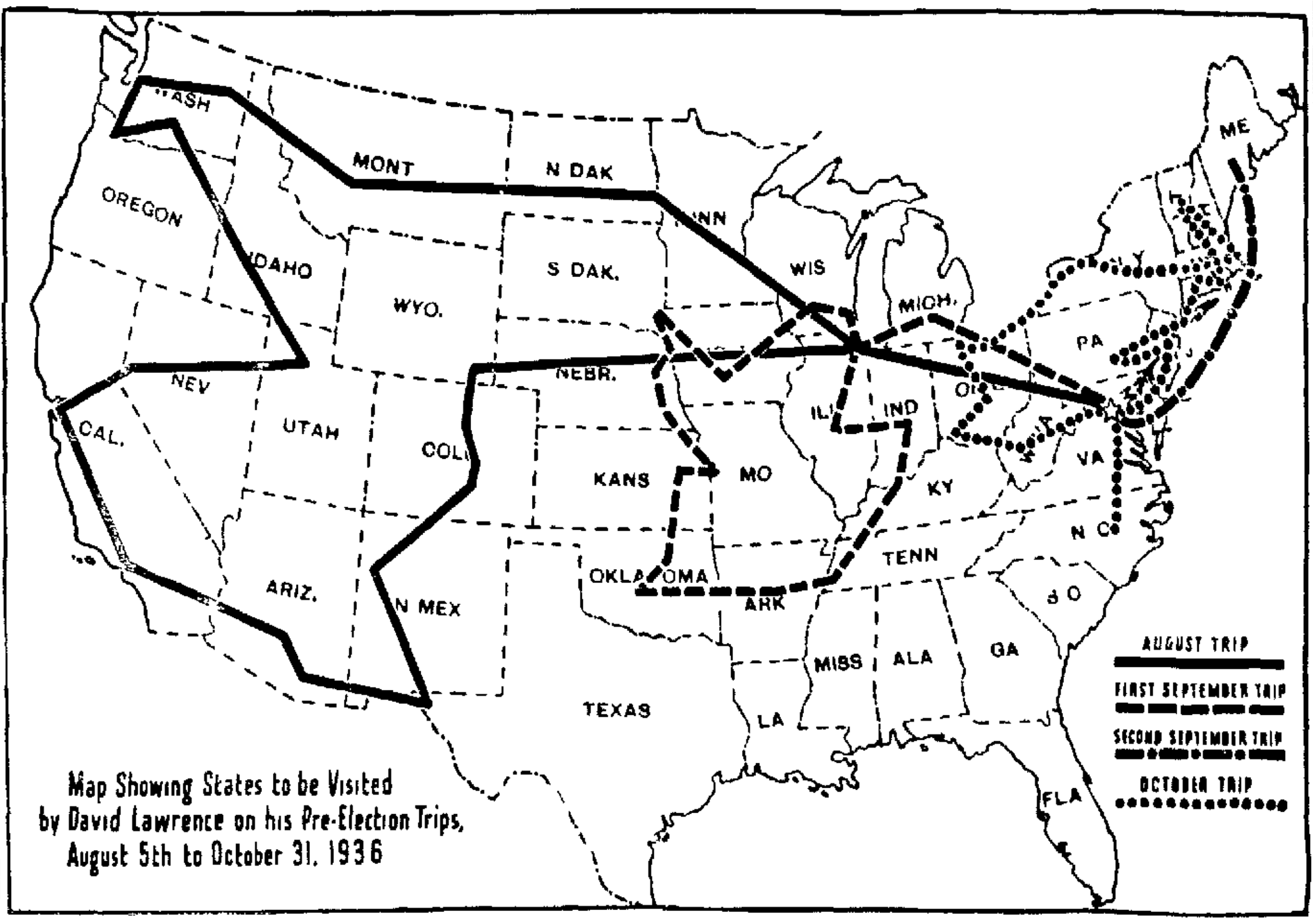

Map Showing States to be Visited by David Lawrence on his Pre-Election Trips, August 5th to October 31, 1936

David Lawrence Washington news commentator and political analyst whose articles are carried daily on the editorial page of The Star is now on a tour of the nation to learn the answers to a number of important political questions of the day The above map shows the route he will take in visiting 40 of the 48 states Which will go Democratic? Which ones will support the Republican nominee What do the voters think of the new deal? These are some of the questions Lawrence will ask Mr and Mrs John Q Voter as he traverses the continent from one end to the other The answers will be summarized daily in his articles The first article dealing with this particular subject appeared on The Star editorial page Tuesday In it Lawrence pictured the political temper of his home city Buffalo N Y In the western New York metropolis he found the swing away from Roosevelt and toward Landon just as he found it away from Wilson and to Hughes 20 years ago on a similar tour

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Insists Upon Telling Samuel Brixton About $25 000 Loan in Person

OUR luncheon with the Cosgroves though necessarily hurried was most enjoyable They are the kind of people best described by the cliche salt of the earth and we parted with the reluctance always felt by friends who meet far less often than they would wish

Don't forget I'll get you the daddy of all the rainbows in the reservoir the next time you come Mr Cosgrove boomed as we finally pulled away from the curb

Please make it soon Mrs Cosgrove pleaded her voice lower pitched but just as heartily insistent as her husband's

We will I promised and then we were off upon the first lap of our return journey

Good scouts both of em Dicky commented adding after a minute

I wouldn't mind a bit coming up here for a couple of days fishing and a yarn with old Cosgrove What d'ye say Shall we do it the first chance we get?

I'd love to I returned enthusiastically and knew that my pleasure was as much because of Dicky's inclusion of me in his plan as it was for the projected outing attractive as it was in my eyes

Supreme Compliment

It is one of the chief joys of this peaceful comradely existence which Dicky and I are living that my husband seems loath to go on any trip without me or in fact to do much of anything without my cooperation Any wife of many years standing can understand that this is a supreme compliment.

Then we'll do it, Dicky said then voiced a whimsical afterthought

But the Lord knows when We'll probably have our work cut out for us back at the farmhouse There's one good thing! We're getting started back in fair time. Barring accidents we'll get to the farm well before that mysterious twin brother of dad's is bound to arrive We'll just cut over from Tarrytown across Westchester and get the parkway down to the ferry the way we came."

My mental barometer shot downward rapidly How I wished that I could acquiesce in this program with an enthusiasm that should cheer Dicky But with the caution of the banker ringing in my ears I could do nothing else save protest.

Dicky Is Aroused

"Dicky," I said meekly, "would it inconvenience you or delay us much if we went down to New York City first, and then out to the farm?"

He almost swerved the car as he answered.

"For the love of Solomon and all his wives! What's struck you now?" he ejaculated. "You know very well it will delay us. It's a good two hours longer that way, if not more, and as for ... You've driven ... the late ... tell you ...

miserably but stoutly sticking to my text But I can't help it Mr Winslow said I ought not telephone or telegraph Samuel Brixton about the check

It was a Machiavellian touch I flattered myself Dicky has his share of masculine curiosity which I always contend equals if not surpasses that possessed by women and he had not yet learned the result of my trip to the bank

His Anger Flames

What check? he barked Look here There was a savage intonation in his voice now You don't mean to tell me you made out a check to Samuel Brixton for twenty five thousand dollars or twenty five thousand mills with your name signed to it? If you did you can just tear it up right here and now for you'll give it to him only over my dead body Are the officers of that bank all morons? Did they ever hear of cashiers checks?

He punctuated his questions with some of the choicest profane objurgations from his vocabulary I waited until his voice ran down from sheer weariness and then I spoke meekly but clearly

I did not make out any check to Samuel Brixton The bank is sending a cashier's check for him to a New York bank He will get the money from the New York bank but I must tell him about it in person

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— The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

PASSING THE PAPRIKA

Some men are sentimentally cross eyed they can see another woman even when they are looking straight at their wives

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There is practically no way of pleasing a man If you ignore him you hurt his vanity, if you flirt with him you shatter his illusions, and if you marry him, you "wreck his life

* * *

Figures that always lie a woman's age, the speed at which your car was going when the motorcycle cop saw you a racketeer's income tax return and the time when a married man says he got home last night

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Many a true word is spoken in jest—but the majority of lies are uttered in dead earnest

* * *

No one knows better than an attractive woman the difference between reputation and character reputation is what the other women give her (And how) — and character is what they take away from her

* * *

When a man has been coldly refused he can always comfort his vanity with the reflection that after all he wasn't really serious he was just trying to break the ice

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Many a woman can tell this summer without consulting a fortune teller whether or not she is going to have a new fur coat next winter just by glancing at her bridge scores and golf cards

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The average woman never tells her husband all the bitter things she thinks about men because half the time he would think she was hitting at him personally and the other half he would think she was admitting a fact

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Birth Announcement

S[illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] into the world [illegible] the birth announcement of the National Jefferson Democrats.

If [illegible] were to happen to President Roosevelt in the new deal [illegible] this fall the Jeffersonians would be in a good position to say "I told you so." Their political brothers and sisters would look to them for guidance.

On the other hand if President Roosevelt is re-elected but loses popularity on a grand scale during the next four years the Jeffersonian Democrats would find themselves speaking with a good deal of authority in the national convention of 1940. They would get credit in that event for refusing to abandon their convictions under pressure.

It also is true that if these things don't happen a great many persons still will want to know more about the death of the old Democratic party after Franklin D Roosevelt became President in 1933. They will find what they are looking for in the political birth announcements of that year strangely enough. For the benefit of posterity the whole thing is condensed herewith:

Born in Detroit Mich on Aug 8 and 9 1936 the National Jeffersonian Democrats a distant cousin to the well known new deal Democrats who live in the White House Washington D C. Former Sen James A Reed of Missouri, appointed as guardian made it plain his charges will not play dead to please anybody. Since usually reliable sources of information say the Jeffersonians are the only heirs to the old Democratic traditions it is plain that if anything happens to destroy them or if they die natural deaths an old political family will die out.

Lincoln Steffens.

Lincoln Steffens famous as a journalistic fighter against corruption in city government is dead at the age of 70.

Other persons have fought against political putrefaction in municipalities—though few have done so with the vigor and thoroughness of Steffens—so perhaps it is revealing to turn inward to get at the character of this fighting journalist in saying goodby to him. Born in comfortable surroundings and educated in several European universities as well as in America Steffens lived to record his regret that he had never known want in his life that he never could quite understand the masses who struggled through life without hope.

In fact it was not until he made himself financially secure for life by playing on Wall Street that he started his crusades. The backstage maneuvers of big money interests on the street gave Steffens his first inkling that democracy might not be an unsullied flower. As he went on to expose the corruption that was municipal politics one conclusion irresistibly was *forced upon him*. The political bosses and the money barons were not the incarnation of evil. *Often the charm of their personality was a large motivating factor* in the success of their frequently questionable dealings.

Despite his achievements liberals think of Steffens as a defeated man as one who acknowledged his defeat. The corruptibility of human beings before the god of money was a horrible truth that hurt Steffens as he acclaimed it. But he was glorious in defeat quick to recognize an opponent's virtues and keenly sensitive to the tragic sense of life. His autobiography will continue to be read as the record of a man [illegible] surrender to evil although con[illegible] [illegible] inevitability.

Personal Appearance

The legend of Gov Landon states clearly that his secret of political success is personal charm. He became governor of Kansas by traveling about in a battered car meeting people and convincing more than half of them that he was a friendly man who deserved their support.

This becomes important in view of the plans for Gov Landon's first campaign tour the last week in August. On his way to West Middlesex Pa his birthplace he will stop at least six times in Ohio alone—Ada Lima Bucyrus Crestline Mansfield and Canton. By the time he gets ready to make the trip other Ohio cities probably will have persuaded the governor's managers to let them have a look at him.

The country has seen Gov Landon in photographs in moving pictures and in news reels. It has heard him over the radio and it has read in newspapers and magazines everything there is to know about him. But it still won't be satisfied until it has had glimpses of him waving from the rear [illegible] addressing [illegible] personal appearances [illegible] than has Gov Landon [illegible] make [illegible]

How It Will Work

[illegible]

I [illegible] small [illegible] the [illegible] complex [illegible] hold up their [illegible] fully specialized [illegible]

As a matter of fact matters almost have [illegible] the government is doing well if it can keep up [illegible] sheet of men trained to meet the demands of taxpayers who feel they must fight to the last ditch to survive in their battle with tax collectors.

Bloody Madness

Probably rebel leaders and heads of the Spanish government believe they have clearly in mind the objectives for which they are fighting but it is doubtful whether the rank and file on either side are so certain. Caught in the maelstrom of bloody fighting which burst upon Spain July 17 when the rebels started their revolt in Morocco large masses of followers have flocked to both banners. Peasants have fought against peasants and soldiers against soldiers in the outbreak which it is estimated already has claimed 16,000 lives wounded 10,000 and wrought property damage of 5,000,000,000 pesetas.

Vaguely most of the rebel followers believe they are combating the sinister force of anti-clerical communism. *Dimly the civil* defenders of the government see the dragon of intrenched greed and exploitation as the devil they must slay.

Assiduously leaders of both sides fan the flames of hate which have raged so scorchingly during this bloody madness. Spain itself may be ruined and Europe may become involved—*but the madness must* go on.

If blame is to be assigned probably the guilt lies upon the rebels who precipitated the uprising. More important however is the reflection that once started the conflict *spread on its own momentum*. It is as though someone lit one fuse which set off reverberating explosions all over Spain.

Madness breeds madness—and the world wonders apprehensively whether the epidemic will spread. Leaders of the other powers will have to exert more statesmanship than they yet have shown if they are to maintain that strict neutrality without which the peace of the world might be endangered. Spanish madness might easily be transformed into international insanity.

The End of a Split

The split within the Socialist party ranks motivated mostly by differing elements in New York state appears to be ended. That is it has gone beyond the split stage and reached what looks to be a condition of permanent divorce. The right wing Socialists who were refused seats at the party's convention last May have voted to affiliate with the American Labor party in New York. They have turned their backs upon the insane asylum that is now the Socialist party.

Under the leadership of Louis Waldman the old guard has formed the People's party *soon after the convention* [illegible]. Now they are going into the New York labor organization retaining their own party's integrity but working for the objectives of the group with which they are affiliating. These objectives are to reelect President Roosevelt and Gov Lehman and to secure the enactment of an adequate and effective program of social legislation.

Persons believing in Norman Thomas' sincerity while disagreeing with his convictions were amused to notice the vigor with which Mr Waldman assailed his former comrade. Mr Thomas was classed with Fr Coughlin Rev Gerald Smith and Father Divine as a potential fascist maker. That is to say he is stirring up a left wing revolt which will be taken over by Fr Coughlin and his allies Mr Waldman declared.

Most revealing was the Waldman denunciation of the Thomas letter to Gov Landon asking for a [illegible] of the Republican nominee's labor views. In so doing it was asserted Mr Thomas played right into the hands of Gov Landon and all his reactionary supporters. He gave the governor a chance to publicize his [illegible] right of labor to organize.

Since the Landon reply actually was mild enough [illegible] Mr Waldman's criticism seems like one of the [illegible] squibs so often [illegible] meetings. In [illegible] Mr Thomas [illegible] one of an old [illegible] election [illegible] the [illegible] Thomas [illegible] analogy will be complete—except that the [illegible] won't be healed.

THERE'S A RIGHT

With the three presidential [illegible] liberal or tending to th[illegible] of the right doesn't seem [illegible] Schmeling—Atlanta Constitution.

G.O.P. Organization Slow To Start

Lawrence Finds Headquarters Sadly in Need of Chairman To Organize Rather Than Make Speeches

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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CHICAGO Aug 12—For three weeks I [illegible] rumors to the effect that [illegible] headquarters was in a [illegible] and that while Chairman John D M Hamilton has been touring the [illegible] important job of getting an organization going was being [illegible] neglected.

In justice to [illegible] *these impressions* [illegible] while there is great admiration for the work of stimulating the rank and file Mr Hamilton [illegible] a very effective visiting local chairmen he seems to have been a good deal of a disappointment thus far as an organizer.

This may be unpleasant news to Republicans and rather joyful news for the Democrats but it is a part of a reporter's duty to set forth the trend of the battle irrespective of which side it helps or hurts.

There are of course two major factors in a national campaign. One has to do with the strategy or speeches of the candidate and the other has to do with the precinct organizations far and wide. In this campaign the Republicans are sorely in need of intensive local organization. *Mr Farley has been busy for three* long years building nationally an organization which is almost as well knit as the Tammany machine in New York. Jim Farley told me the other day he expected to make very few speeches but to sit at the headquarters desk. And to his credit as a political general it must be said he is one of those rare individuals who know how to run a national political organization with almost the same ease as if it were a county organization. The President may or may not appreciate it but with Jim Farley in command he need not worry a bit about campaign organization.

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Mr Hamilton has had a good lot of publicity. Some of his speeches have been effective not only because they were aggressive but because he seemed to strike at new deal weaknesses. But it is beginning to be said in quarters not at all friendly to the new deal and just as interested in Republican success as is Mr Hamilton that the national chairman is overdoing the speech making.

Whatever the merits of that aspect the *fact remains that while Mr Hamilton has been away from headquarters there has* been little cohesion and lots of lost motion. In the last few days it is understood that the situation became so clearly a matter for prompt adjustment that Chairman Hamilton decided to bring in an office executive to develop a better administrative mechanism. *He selected Arthur A Ballantine of New York whom he gave the title of* assistant to the chairman.

Overnight there has been a noticeable improvement in the morale of the headquarters though it is apparent real progress will not be made until the chairman himself *gets back on the job and begins to find* out that the folks with political experience in the various states have been unable to *get things decided at Chicago* and have been trying to find out how they could get the necessary cooperation nationally for their local activities.

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Mr Ballantine was undersecretary of the treasury in the last administration and was asked by the late Secretary William Woodin to stay on through the bank holiday. It is *said that his plan for opening the banks* was the one finally adopted by the new deal. Anyway Mr Ballantine who is an eminent attorney in New York is an energetic executive and should be able to start the all important work of coordinating the activities of the headquarters under Mr Hamilton's direction. It should be noted, however that the Republican army is not *getting under way very rapidly whereas the* new deal organization is already functioning. Organization work to get out the vote will be a factor in winning the electoral ballot of many a state this time and the Republicans have got off to a poor start.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug 12 1926

The C D & M Electric Co was making plans to repair 3,300 feet of track on Davids street *at a cost of $20,000 in compliance* with a request of City council.

Search for Patrick Eugene McDermott suspected as being the slayer of Don R Mellett Canton O publisher led to Syracuse N Y where he was believed to be hiding. A reward of $27,000 for his *capture stirred investigators to increased activity*.

Final returns in the primary election for judge of the Third district court of appeals gave Judge Charles L Justice of Marion a lead of more than 3,000 votes over his opponent William Schwenk of Lucyru.

Mrs *Harriet Bastabel of Kenton* was the guest of Mr and Mrs E K Uhler of South Main street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Aug 12 1916

The British port of Dover was the target of a surprise raid by two German seaplanes which dropped a shower of bombs on the city. Seven persons were wounded but little damage to property was reported.

Plans were under way at Camp Willis to send Ohio's 8,000 National Guardsmen to the Mexican border following orders from Washington directing all troops to leave as soon as possible.

Miss Alma Uncapher returned to her home west of the city after attending the summer session at Ohio State university.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Clarence F Culler of Mary street.

Miss Belle Monroe of Akron was visiting Mrs Joseph Justice of [illegible] East Church street.

Reports from Geneva stated that the allies were firmly *determined to capture* the German kaiser and imprison him for life on the island of St Helena.

With the Paragraphers

THERE'S THE CATCH

A lot of men are working for the government. The trick is to get paid for it.—Washington Post.

CAUTION FORGOTTEN

Illegal parking in Indianapolis showed an [illegible] probably be [illegible] Indianapolis Star.

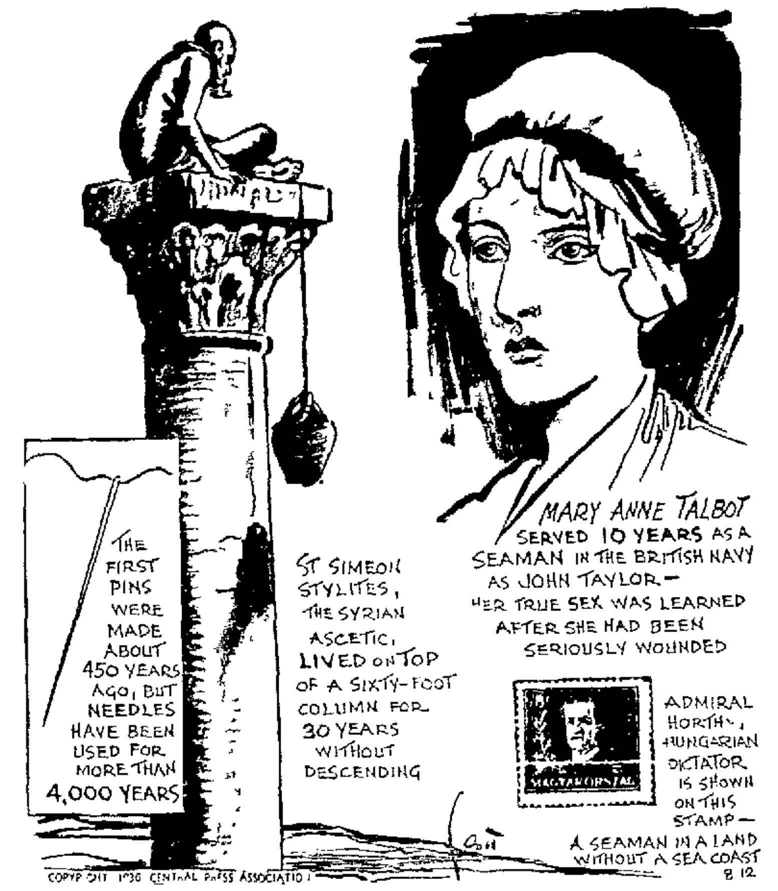
TROUBLE WITH PAYING

When we paid our debt to Lafayette we failed to realize how many other creditors [illegible]—Dallas Morning News.

SALT ON WRONG PLACE

It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks which [illegible] a queer way to catch a train anyway.—Boston Transcript.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott


THE FIRST PINS WERE MADE ABOUT 450 YEARS AGO, BUT NEEDLES HAVE BEEN USED FOR MORE THAN 4,000 YEARS
ST SIMEON STYLITES, THE SYRIAN ASCETIC, LIVED ON TOP OF A SIXTY-FOOT COLUMN FOR 30 YEARS WITHOUT DESCENDING
MARY ANNE TALBOT SERVED 10 YEARS AS A SEAMAN IN THE BRITISH NAVY AS JOHN TAYLOR— HER TRUE SEX WAS LEARNED AFTER SHE HAD BEEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
MAGYARORSZAG
ADMIRAL HORTHY, HUNGARIAN DICTATOR, IS SHOWN ON THIS STAMP— A SEAMAN IN A LAND WITHOUT A SEA COAST
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 12 Those *who sat outside the door at the birth of the new Jefferson Democratic party* at Detroit learned it was largely Jim Reed's baby.

The incomparable caustic ex-senator from Missouri conceived the original notion. He had one of his political friends issue the convention call. He furnished most of the leadership at the gathering. Finally he and his pal became the *two top office holders of the new* organization.

Al Smith was afraid of that. They say Mr Smith has a strong personality too. He does not mix readily with other personalities of strength. This *explains* why he remained in the celestial labyrinths of his Empire State domain and dropped somewhat grouchy comment concerning *convention* suggestions that he would take the stump for the new movement. Al will stump but under auspices of his own choosing.

Technique

The *question of auspices* also furnished the only inside difficulty at the J D convention. Doormen thought they heard the voice of Massachusetts' Ely suggesting at the very first meeting that the J D's indorse Gov Landon *straight out*. Objection came mainly from Texas Joe Bailey son of the former senator who thought it would be better in the south if they just merely opposed President Roosevelt. The ultimate decision on that basis however was *purely technical*. Reed let it be understood by all that he would not only talk against Mr Roosevelt but for Gov Landon. So did Ely. The only difference it makes is that when they speak in the south and elsewhere it will be under their own auspices and not that of Republicans. It may save them some embarrassment.

Mr Reed looks only slightly older than when he was in the Senate but he has not lost the speaking spark.

Recapitulation

The impression is general within the treasury that the decapitated secret service men (Messrs Murphy and Boatwright) will regain their heads after excitement dies down.

Despite all the harsh things Secretary Morgenthau said about them the two are very highly regarded. Drastic action against them was necessary to offer an effective apology to Attorney General Cummings for having interfered with his G men. The growing ill feeling between the two main governmental *detective agencies* had to be settled finally in some way and this was the easiest way.

Few government authorities think Murphy and Boatwright did anything particularly bad and all realize that it is part of a secret service man's code silently to take raps that are deemed necessary.

Favor

Fellows working around Interior Secretary Ickes were flabbergasted by the President's order requiring 100 per cent use of relief labor on PWA projects. They say the fair haired Mr Hopkins' White House *favorite is required to use only* 90 per cent relief labor. Their program would be badly hit particularly the phase of it encouraging municipalities to build power plants. Much skilled labor is required on these. One hundred per *cent relief labor could not be* obtained in most places. Ickes men wonder whether Mr Roosevelt was punishing Ickes for his PWA lobbying in congress against White House wishes.

Simplification

The treasury has not made understanding of the new tax bill easy by issuing 30 pages of explanatory regulations. To give you an idea how simple the regulations are here is a typical paragraph.

The term dividend for the purpose of Title 1 of the Act (except when used in Sections 203A and 20 C one thereof) comprises any distribution in the ordinary course of business even though extraordinary in amount made by a *domestic or foreign corporation to its* shareholder out of either . . .

A distribution made by a *corporation to its* shareholders *in its* stock or in rights to acquire its stock shall not be treated as a dividend to the extent that it does not constitute income within the meaning of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The Internal Revenue Bureau attorney who explained the *regulations to the press said the tax is* basically not complicated but that there *may be much litigation* also that defects have been found.

Anxiety

A private preview of the new commemorative Bridgeport half dollar has caused some apprehensions within the mint. On one side of the coin is supposed to be a likeness of P T Barnum who not only enlarged Bridgeport on the *map but who once said* something about the difficulty of fooling people. On the other side is an eagle a somewhat futuristic one which appears to have emerged from Barnum's own collection of oddities. Officials hope the *Republican national committee does not see it*.

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The Word of God

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

For they have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind: it hath no stalk: the bud shall yield no meal: if so be it yield the strangers shall swallow it up.—Hosea 8 7

"Shave it all off—I'm going to a masquerade!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Aug 12—So long have most of us listened to the jeremaids about jazz that it is heartening to read some of John Chapman's facts about the popularity and stability of the modern band man. He has ridden through the depression the wonder of the amusement business.

It is being proved that the man who fails at almost everything else—as it used to be said of the *fellow who began selling insurance* —can organize a jazz orchestra and make a living. Buddy Rogers *slumped* to clay as a movie idol but is now almost topping his erstwhile screen salary as a baton twiddler.

The demand for personality orchestra leaders is not confined to cities but in the vast multiplicity of one night stands. Towns of from 5,000 to 25,000 will pay handsomely for a recognized dance orchestra. *Such an attraction draws from* miles around.

Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring remain at the top of the big money division for American dance orchestras. Guy Lombardo is also high on the list. Ray Noble is the big overseas draw. An orchestra leader with a few weeks engagement at a smart New York resort if his tunes have been broadcast can mop up.

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Stepping from the elevator on one of the high up floors of Steinway Hall on West 57th street one is confronted by the door to an office suite on the glass panel of which is *frosted in box car letters* Eddie Cantor. A part of the serious business of being a stage and radio comedian.

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And one notices that New York's hoity toitiest barber now has a salon in the Rockefeller Plaza. He is Charles de Zemler called to cut King Edward's hair when he was princing on Long Island. His window sign reads "Hair Cutter to Men By Appointment." He has been attached to the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York the Ritz in Paris *Edwin H Hill in London* and Shepheard's in Cairo—a routine that stamps a barber as an aristocrat of his calling, a tonsor to Titans.

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Shirley Temple's prized autograph in a book that is said to be the most complete celebrity list in America is this: "To Wiggle Britches *from your no-good screen* daddy Jerry Day alias Gary Cooper." Someone tells me Cooper is her favorite of all those with whom she has appeared. And Cooper's recent loyalty to Sam Goldwyn who furnished him his chance gives him new stature in Hollywood they say.

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There is a *family* hotel on the upper West Side where I visit now and then the tavern of a departed friend. Most of its patrons are silver haired and there is a venerable old world courtesy about friendly clerks and attendants. A nightly three-piece orchestra renders a concert in a lounge of mid-Victorian decor and everybody stands at the conclusion when the final air "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. It's a slice of the long ago—a back peek into the courtliness of a tempo once so prevalent but now mostly forgotten in a race for the dollar.

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No one seems to have taken Arnold Rothstein's role as the picturesque tight lipped gambler—the [illegible] smooth one who moved in the upper world and lower. Rothstein a neat dresser dark clothes and black ties had fever bright eyes against a background of unhealthy pallor. In cafes he sat in a corner back to wall and was the first big shot racketeer to move about with a bodyguard. He was a stoic and expected the eventual pistoling he got.

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Meet Dolores *Ibarruri*, **Spanish Lady Cap**

Exciting situations always produce some lady who accomplishes much—like the [illegible] red parasol at a convention and the small fry Jeannes [illegible] *make the front page* strikes.

The Spanish rebels developed on the side of government a lady cap[illegible] wh[illegible]

Her real name Dolores would satisfy Hollywood heroine name bu[illegible] ma[illegible] enough for [illegible] called *La Passionaria* radicals that follow an[illegible]

Let the Paris Soir [illegible] by Monsieur J G [illegible] scribe her—no non La[illegible] her justice.

Step Snow your [illegible] I turn. It is Ca[illegible] cious Carmen who fixes a sparkling eye. She [illegible] heart-catching curl [illegible] pes but instead of [illegible] wears a man's shirt [illegible] cravat.

Come on—hurry [illegible] back he carries a Ma[illegible] against my stomach [illegible] *a pistol as long as that* movie Cooper hero. Ham my passport. It is pe[illegible] leur he Frenchman yo[illegible] culate.

I try to enter into con[illegible] I address a complim[illegible] to [illegible] with a firm gesture she [illegible] foolishness and rejoins [illegible] panions all armed to [illegible] and as grave as funera[illegible]

Try to have a romance of these Communist Ca[illegible] you could not the are [illegible] enjoying themselves shoo[illegible] surgent.

Dolores Ibarruri of [illegible] *pistol and fierce eyes* [illegible] manages the whole thing [illegible] ing to Monsieur Fleury.

Amazing woman inde[illegible] she runs from the field [illegible] to the studio to broadca[illegible] sustain the government w[illegible] bitter eloquence then rush[illegible] recruiting stations wh[illegible] drags out the youths the[illegible] want to fight and mak[illegible] fight.

The frail hands of Carmen [illegible] themselves on the rough [illegible] her rifle. She and other [illegible] women shoot at the young [illegible]gent soldiers that only ye[illegible] they caused to blush and audacious glances of their black eyes.

Pretty good Carmen you [illegible] admit that could make Spanish soldiers blush [illegible] glance and you agree with [illegible] sieur J G Fleury's thoughtf[illegible] servation.

Not the least tragic side of Spanish drama is the grue[illegible] haste with which female [illegible] only yesterday voluptuous [illegible] to wound and inflict death.

Have We Such Carmens

Have we among our [illegible] young home made American [illegible] men is any that might chan[illegible] catch heart permanent [illegible] for rough muskets their li[illegible] shirt waists for rough me[illegible] and red cravats and *proceed* shoot the life out of young [illegible] can men that recently blu[illegible] der their fascinating glances?

You hope not and so do [illegible] but who can tell? Long ago French king wrote the truth [illegible] lady's window—Souvent [illegible] varie. Often woman change[illegible]

One Dream Fades

For a man outside of [illegible] everything seems easy [illegible] comes less easy when the [illegible] becomes the insider and carries [illegible] load.

Monsieur Blum new F[illegible] prime minister first Jew [illegible] man to hold that positio[illegible] a [illegible] educated earnest man has [illegible] some views and abandoned [illegible] now that he directs the [illegible] ment instead of fighting [illegible] the outside. He has admi[illegible] the chamber of deputie[illegible] dream of disarmam[illegible] basis of security and peace [illegible] nation is no longer a pos[illegible] in view of the present Euro[illegible] situation.

Spenders of Yesterday

Europe learns that [illegible] periments cost money [illegible] cided to prevent Mu[illegible] Ethiopia camping a[illegible] perial British highway [illegible] trolling Lake Tana [illegible] water. The attemp[illegible]

England backed [illegible] situation hastily [illegible] department had ass[illegible] called war depar[illegible] ington that Mussol[illegible] possibly conquer E[illegible] than three years [illegible] at all.

When the dus[illegible] had [illegible] England with her [illegible] assortment of [illegible] nations had spo[illegible] olini and cessed [illegible] into the waste-bas[illegible] found her foreign [illegible] damaged. She had [illegible] solini and shot h[illegible] pocketbook.

For a little w[illegible] Job "I will lay m[illegible] my mouth. Once [illegible] yea twice bu[illegible] no fu[illegible]her."

Paris which is F[illegible] to sing and danc[illegible] *magnole* with Russ[illegible] clenched fists [illegible] Russe red flag wa[illegible] arms of the Co[illegible] l'Internationale [illegible] his injunction [illegible] ers of starvation [illegible] from the Arc de T[illegible] Place de la Ba[illegible]

You can ha[illegible] fire fury and [illegible] sard. of young and [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] although many of [illegible] few outward s[illegible]

There were and [illegible] tions everywhere [illegible] Chamber of Deputies [illegible] Gaston Gerard [illegible] statesman asks [illegible] come of our foreig[illegible] their spending m[illegible]

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Three Teams Drive On for Pennant in No. 2 League

CULLOP AND WINSETT PACE RED BIRDS TO WIN OVER ST. PAUL

Nick Blasts Two Homers, Winsett Gets 41st in 14 7 Victory

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 12 If the Columbus Red Birds keep pecking away at other American association opposition as they have against St. Paul the Burt Shotton flock likely will gain a berth in the circuit playoffs

The Red Birds yesterday beat the Saints 14 to 7 Nick Cullop and Jack Winsett paced the Red Bird attack Cullop hitting two homers and Winsett getting his 41st of the season Ted Trietas blanked the Apostles until the sixth

Milwaukee gained another full game on the second place Saints by trouncing Indianapolis 6 to 0 in a night game Joe Hevina pitched brilliant four hit ball as the Brewers collected nine safeties off Bud Tinning and Jim Sharp

Toledo squared the series with Minneapolis as base hits rained at Nicollet park The Hens won out 17 to 11 in a wild batting orgy that produced 43 hits just one short of the all time circuit record set in 1932 by Minneapolis and Louisville The Hens scored 16 runs in the last five innings Toledo collected 21 safeties

In the first game of a night doubleheader Kansas City routed Louisville 10 to 4 the Blues collecting 20 hits off Pitchers Shaffer and Demoisey Phil Page held the Colonels to seven hits In the night cap Tising shaded Evans and Louisville won a pitching duel 2 to 1 The game was limited to seven innings by agreement Each hurler allowed only four hits

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
THURSDAY

Excavator vs Marion Merchants at President

Keylown Camp vs M S S at Lincoln

Prospect Merchants vs Huber at M S S

Lawrence Markets vs Fairfield at Garfield

FRIDAY
STADIUM BENEFIT GAME

Epworth Bishops vs Wesley at Lincoln

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Forest Lawn vs Childrens Home at President

Lutheran vs Wesley at M S S

Lee Street vs Trinity Baptist at Garfield

ALL STAR NIGHT LEAGUE
FRIDAY

K of P vs Ace Funeral Home

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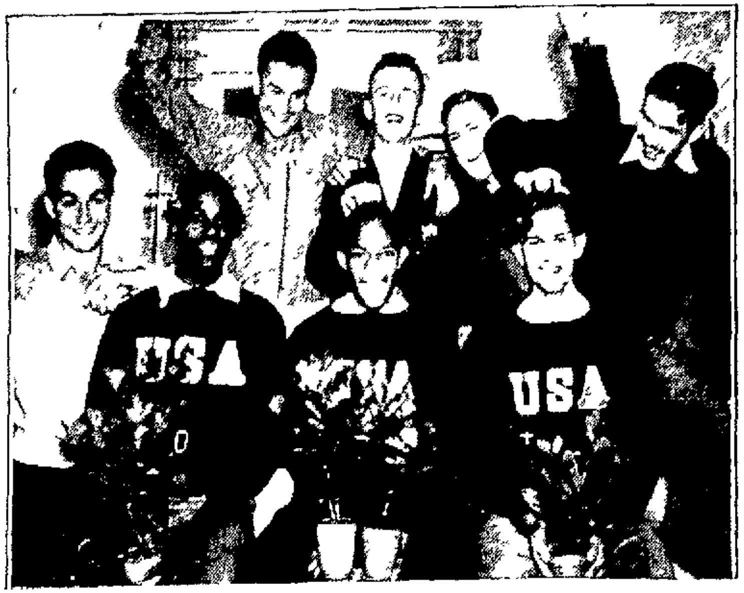
Americans Win German Oak Trees At Olympics



Three American track stars winners of championships at the Olympic games in Berlin are shown with the German oak trees presented them for their achievements Front left to right Cornelius Johnson Olympic high jump record breaker Jesse Owens four times winner of Olympic gold medal Glenn Hardin 400-meter hurdle champion Rear left to right Marty Glickman Brooklyn relay man who with Sam Stoller was dropped from America's 400 meter relay team Gene Venzke 1500-meter runner Albert J Mangin 5 000-meter walker Foy Draper member of championship 400 meter relay team Forrest Towns 110 meter hurdle winner This picture was rushed to New York on the Zeppelin Hindenburg (Associated Press Photo)

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	64	4[illegible]	.601
St Louis	6[illegible]	4[illegible]	.60[illegible]
New York	61	48	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	54	5[illegible]	.507
Cincinnati	5[illegible]	[illegible]	.491
Boston	50	57	.4[illegible]
Brooklyn	4[illegible]	63	.4[illegible]
Philadelphia	39	67	.3[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	71	39	.6[illegible]
Cleveland	6[illegible]	48	.5[illegible]
Chicago	58	51	.5[illegible]
Detroit	57	51	.528
Boston	56	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	54	54	.500
St Louis	39	68	.3[illegible]
Philadelphia	40	7[illegible]	.3[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	72	48	.600
St Paul	70	51	[illegible]
Kansas City	63	58	[illegible]
Minneapolis	61	58	[illegible]
Indianapolis	6[illegible]	61	[illegible]
Columbus	61	62	[illegible]
Louisville	47	71	[illegible]
Toledo	48	72	.400

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 0[illegible]0 [illegible]00 [illegible]—6 12 1
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Carleton [illegible] and O'Dea [illegible] Parmelee Winford and Ogrodowski Davis

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Brooklyn 000 030 110—[illegible] 1[illegible] [illegible]
Fitzsimmons Hubbell and Mancuso Jeffcoat Butcher Clark Watson Phelps

Boston 100 000 030 1—5 [illegible] 1
Philadelphia 000 001 [illegible]00 0—4 7 1
Chaplin Reis and Mueller Walters Jorgens and [illegible]

Cincinnati 00[illegible] 100 000—[illegible] 10 1
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Derringer Davis and Campbell Lucas and Finney Padden

Cincinnati 0[illegible]1 100 [illegible]01—7 17 0
Pittsburgh 100 000 [illegible]00—[illegible] 1[illegible] [illegible]
Hallahan and Lombardi Blanton Brown Birkofer and [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland 000 10[illegible] 01[illegible]—6 10 0
Wade Lawson and Myatt Galehouse Lee and Becker

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New York 001 [illegible]00 0[illegible]0—[illegible] 11 [illegible]
Cascarella and Millies Broaca Malone and Jorgens

Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 6 1
Boston 0[illegible]0 [illegible]00 01[illegible]—4 12 [illegible]
Fink Gumbert and Hayes Marcum and R Ferrell

St Louis [illegible]00 [illegible] 00[illegible]— [illegible] 1[illegible] [illegible]
Chicago 0[illegible]0 000 000— [illegible] [illegible]
Andrews and Hemsley Cain and Grube

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 14 St Paul 7
Toledo 17 Minneapolis 11
Kansas City 11 Louisville 4
Milwaukee 6 Indianapolis 0

Choice Three-Year-Olds In Hambletonian Today

By The Associated Press

GOSHEN N Y Aug 12—To this horse loving community today was Christmas Fourth of July and all the other holidays rolled into one for the occasion was the eleventh Hambletonian richest of the trotting horse stakes

From surrounding countryside the Blue Grass of Kentucky and nearby New York came 40 000 persons to watch 10 of the finest three year old trotters battle for the major share of $35 643

The Ladies Aid society's big refreshment tent was pitched along side the betting tent where the regulars gathered to back their selections in the unique auction system of wagering

It took only a nod of the head a twist of an ear or an upraised finger to indicate the wagering of hundreds of dollars For the man who preferred to bet only on the heats there were open booths with bookmakers shouting their odds

Although the race attracted one more entry than last year the early betting pictured it largely as a duel between a colt and a filly trained by Ben White of Lexington The colt was Ed Lasater owned by W N Reynolds of Winston Salem N C and the filly Rosalind flying the silks of White's 21 year old son Gibson

There was little to choose between the pair with the prospect they would face Starter Steve Phillips for the first heat at 1 15 p m (E S T) at about 8 to 5 each

Both had the benefit of experienced drivers White decided to pilot his son's filly while Sep Palin Indianapolis veteran who won with Greyhound was assigned to Ed Lasater's sulky

Completing the field were Hollyrood Dennis a non winner owned by John F Dodge of Lexington Brownie Hanover from Lawrence B Sheppard's Hanover Pa farm John L Kelley's Calety Mile of Bangor Me Recovery from the Lyle Brothers Plainfield N J stable Thomas I Havens Pinero of Flanders N Y and Martin B Dodd's Peter Song of Norfolk Conn William Hughes Clova of Cleveland and Ruth M Mac owned by C B Shaffer of Lexington

REDS BREAK EVEN

(First Game)

CINCINNATI	B	R	H	O	PITTSBURGH	B	R	H	O
Kampouris 2	[illegible]	0	0	3	L Waner cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Cuyler cf	[illegible]	1	1	3	Jensen lf	1	0	0	1
Goodman rf	4	0	1	0	P Waner rf	[illegible]	1	2	2
Herman lf	1	0	[illegible]	0	Vaughan ss	2			1
Scarsella 1	[illegible]	0	1	11	Suhr 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	11
Riggs 3	[illegible]	0	1	1	Brubaker 3	3	1	[illegible]	1
Campbell c	[illegible]	1	0	7	Young 2	[illegible]	0	1	2
Thevenow ss	4	[illegible]	1	1	Padden c	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Derringer p	3	1	2	0	Lucas p	1	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	0
Totals	3[illegible]	3	10	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]

[illegible]Batted for Davis in ninth
bBatted for Padden in seventh

Cincinnati 0[illegible] 1 0 0 0 0 0—
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 [illegible]—[illegible]

Errors—Vaughan Campbell Runs batted in—Young [illegible] Derringer [illegible] P Waner [illegible] Suhr Brubaker Two base hits—Herman L Waner Thevenow P Waner Suhr Sacrifices—Young Left on bases—Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 6 Base on balls—Off Derringer [illegible] off Lucas 1 Struck out—By Derringer [illegible] by Lucas [illegible] Hits—Off Derringer 8 in [illegible] innings off Davis [illegible] in [illegible] Losing pitcher—Derringer Umpires—Stark [illegible] Time 2 03

(Second Game)

CINCINNATI	B	R	H	O	PITTSBURGH	B	R	H	O
Kampouris [illegible]	[illegible]	1	4		Schulte [illegible]	5	1	1	6
Cuyler cf	5	2			Jensen lf	4	2	1	1
Goodman rf	[illegible]	0	0		P Waner rf	5	0	4	3
Herman lf		0	1	1	Vaughan ss	1	0	1	1
Walker lf		1	1	1	Suhr 1b		0	2	6
Scarsella 1	5			10	Brubaker 3	[illegible]	0	0	0
Lombardi c	1	3	4	[illegible]	Young 2	1	0	1	5
Riggs 3		0	[illegible]	0	Padden c	1	0	3	6
Thevenow ss	5	0	1		Blanton p	[illegible]	0	0	0
Hallahan p	4	0	2	1	Brown p	[illegible]	0	0	0
					aLang [illegible]	1	0	0	0
					Birkofer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	[illegible]	[illegible]		Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

aBatted for Brown in eighth

Cincinnati [illegible] [illegible] 1 1 0 0 0 1—7
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 0—3

Error—Birkofer Runs batted in—Suhr Lombardi [illegible] Thevenow Herman [illegible] Kampouris [illegible] Waner [illegible] Riggs Scarsella Two base hits—Suhr Scarsella Schulte P Waner Hallahan Three base hits—Scarsella [illegible] Thevenow Cuyler Sacrifices—Vaughan Goodman Double plays—Hallahan to Kampouris to Scarsella Left on bases—Cincinnati 10 Pittsburgh 10 Bases on balls—Off Hallahan [illegible] off Birkofer 1 Struck out—By Blanton 1 by Brown 4 by Hallahan [illegible] Hits—Off Blanton [illegible] in 3 innings off Brown [illegible] in [illegible] off Birkofer 2 in 1 Hit by pitcher—By Blanton (Goodman) Losing pitcher—Blanton Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart Time 2 [illegible]

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill Indians [illegible] Gehrig Yankees [illegible]

Runs—Gehrig Yankees 1[illegible] Gehringer Tigers 10[illegible]

Runs batted in—Trosky Indians 11[illegible] Foxx Red Sox and Gehrig Yankees 106

Hits—Averill Indians 170 Trosky Indians and Gehringer Tigers 15[illegible]

Doubles—Gehringer and Walker Tigers 35

Triples—Averill Indians 12 Rolfe and DiMaggio Yankees and Gehringer Tigers 11

Home runs—Gehrig Yankees [illegible] Trosky Indians 3[illegible]

Stolen bases—Lary Browns 26 Werber Red Sox 18

Pitching—Hadley Yankees 10 1 Malone Yankees 10 [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize Cardinals .351 P Waner Pirates .364

Runs—J Martin Cardinals 96 Ott Giants [illegible]

Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 1[illegible] Ott Giants 10[illegible]

Hits—Medwick Cardinals 161 Demaree and Herman Cubs 1[illegible]

Doubles—Herman Cubs 43 Medwick Cardinals 41

Triples—[illegible] Phillies and Goodman Reds 11

Home runs—Ott Giants [illegible] Camilli and Klein Phillies and Berger Bees [illegible]

Stolen bases—J Martin Cardinals 15 S Martin Cardinals 16

Pitching—Lucas Pirates 10 [illegible] French Cubs 1[illegible]

NEWPORT, KY., PLANS GREYHOUND RACING

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT Ky Aug 12—Plans for a greyhound racing plant in nearby Tacoma Park became known today with announcement by Anthony Gesset owner of the 20 acre tract that promoters are to confer with him this week

Plans call for erection of a club house grandstand and kennels at a cost of $50 000 the Enquirer says

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

WALLY BERGER Bees—His tenth inning homer defeated Phillies

IVY ANDREWS Browns—Pitched three hit ball against White Sox

JOE BECKER Indians—D[illegible] in winning run against Tigers with triple

JOHNNY MARCUM Red Sox—Let Athletics down with six hits

STAN HACK Cubs—His homer drove in two runs against Cardinals

TRAVIS JACKSON Giants—Tripled [illegible] three singles against Dodgers

ED LUCAS Pirates and ERNIE LOMBARDI Reds—Former pitched [illegible] opener [illegible] had [illegible] hits [illegible] nightcap

JOHNNY [illegible] Senators—[illegible] with two singles against Yankees

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at [illegible] [illegible] at New York [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE—[illegible] Boston at [illegible] Detroit at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—[illegible] at Kansas City Indianapolis at Milwaukee Toledo at Minneapolis Columbus at St Paul

BISHOPS, SALEM AND WESLEY STILL HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE

Tie Game and Forfeit Last Night Result in Pennant Scramble

Epworth Bishops 3 Salem 3
Christian forfeited to Wesley
United Brethren 10 St Mary 6
Calvary—idle

Team	W	L	Pct
Epworth Bishops	11	1	.9[illegible]
Salem	11	[illegible]	.8[illegible]
*Wesley	11	[illegible]	.8[illegible]
St Mary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*United Brethren	7	8	[illegible]
Christian	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
Calvary	3	10	.2[illegible]

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Season ending games of the Sunday school league No 2 were played last night and although the outcome of the contests left the Epworth Bishops in first place the pennant race is far from complete The Bishops battled Salem to a seven inning deadlock 3 3 in one of the most important games on last night's schedule Wesley added a game by a forfeit from Christian United Brethren defeated St Mary 10 to 6 and Calvary's team was idle

The Bishops Wesley and Salem are still centered in a three way scrap for the flag Because of the deadlocked game last night the Bishops still have two games to be played but remain at the top of the standings with 11 games won out of 12 played Salem and Wesley are sharing the second spot both having won 11 of 13 games and having one incomplete game to be played

A stadium benefit game Friday night at Lincoln park will bring the league leadership nearer a solution The Bishops will meet Wesley in a twilight contest at the north end stadium with the latter team's pennant hopes hanging on the outcome The Bishops previously battled Wesley to a eight inning 3 to 3 tie If the Bishops win Friday it will assure them at least a tie for top position while a defeat for Wesley would eliminate them from the race The Bishops however must stop Wesley on Friday and then score a win over Salem to take undisputed possession of the pennant

The Bishops collected their three runs in the initial inning of last night's conflict with Salem Millisor the Salem hurler walked the first two batters Bud Cram followed with a triple and after two batters flied out Watson walked and Evans fanned to retire the side The Bishops scored the three runs on a single hit and failed to register again although they collected a total of five hits

Primmer Bishop hurler was working in tough luck He fanned 14 of the Salem hitters and permitted but five walks but the opposing team scored its three runs on a single safe hit In the fourth frame the first batter walked Gibson fanned Reese was safe on an error Millisor singled Weller walked and Ebert and Todd struck out to end the inning Trailing 3 to 1 the Salem club waited until the seventh inning to knot the count when they scored two runs on two passes to first and an infield hit which should have resulted in a put out

The available scores by innings follow

Epworth Bishops 300 000 0—3 5 1
Salem 000 100 2—3 1 0

Primmer and Seiter Millisor and Weller

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Mike Belloise 1[illegible] New York stopped Joe Doherty 1[illegible] Brooklyn (10)

[illegible] ILL—Armand Stellia 1[illegible] Springfield Ill outpointed Henry Harris 1[illegible] [illegible] Ill (10)

LOS ANGELES—Ceferino Garcia 14[illegible] Philippines knocked out Leon Zorrita 144 Los Angeles ( )

HACKENSACK N J—Frankie Blair 14[illegible] Camden N J outpointed Tony Falco 145½ Philadelphia (10)

$300,000 Offer Opens Bidding For Title Bout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 12 — The first shot in the big war to capture the 1936 heavyweight boxing championship was fired today

James J Johnston Madison Square Garden promoter stole a march on Mike Jacobs and New York Chicago and Philadelphia promoters by offering the winner of the Max Schmeling James J Braddock match in September a flat guarantee of $300 000 to defend the title under the Garden banner in 1937

Johnston said it was the biggest purse offered a heavyweight champion since Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in Chicago in 192[illegible]

Mike Jacobs said he would better the offer when the time came

SHOVEL NINE BOOKS TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Marion Team To Meet Little Sandusky and Bucyrus Questions

The Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association's baseball team will meet two visiting clubs in a doubleheader at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon Little Sandusky's independent nine will furnish the opposition in the first game at 1 o'clock and the Bucyrus Questions will oppose the Diggers in the second contest

Little Sandusky's team was idle last week and members of the squad attended the Marion Broadway conflict evidently scouting the strength of the Diggers for the game next Sunday Members of the Bucyrus Questions who were defeated by the Diggers 10 to 4 in a game here several weeks ago and requested the return game

With the recent addition of Harold Fetter to the Shovel club's line up the team now boasts three pitchers who are available for mound duty Bill Darnell and Bob Van Scoy had been handling the pitching duties until Fetter's return to the club last week Fetter turned in a 12 to 9 victory over Broadway and it is quite likely that the southpaw flinger will start one of the contests on the twin bill

Although Manager E V Shoup has not announced his starting batters it is probable that Bill Darnell will start in the other game on the double program and that Bob Van Scoy will be held in reserve It was announced by Manager Shoup that there will be no advance in admissions for Sunday's doubleheader

TRIBE CUTS LEAD

DETROIT	B	R	H	O	CLEVELAND	B	R	H	O
Walker lf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes [illegible]	4	0	0	4
Gehringer 2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	10	Hale 3	[illegible]	0	1	0
Gehringer [illegible]			1	[illegible]	Averill cf	1	1		[illegible]
Goslin [illegible]	4	0	1	1	Trosky 1b	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons cf	4	0	0	3	Vosmik lf	[illegible]	1	1	
Owen [illegible]		0	1	0	Weatherly rf	4	0	1	0
Rogell ss	4	0	1	1	Becker c	3	1	1	[illegible]
Myatt c	4	0	[illegible]		Knickerbocker ss	4	1	1	[illegible]
Wade p	[illegible]	1	0	0	Galehouse p	[illegible]	0	1	0
aWhite	0	1	0	0	Lee p		0	0	0
Lawson p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	3[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	Total	[illegible]	6	10	[illegible]

aBatted for Wade in [illegible]

Detroit 0 0 [illegible] 0 [illegible] [illegible] 0 0—[illegible]
Cleveland 0 0 0 1 [illegible] [illegible] 0 [illegible] [illegible]—6

Errors—None Runs batted in—Weatherly [illegible] Knickerbocker [illegible] Trosky Becker Gehringer [illegible] Goslin Two base hits—Ki[illegible] Walker Vosmik Three base hits—Becker Home runs—Gehringer Trosky Knickerbocker Stolen base—Rogell Sacrifice—Vosmik Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Runs Hale [illegible] Hughes to Trosky Knickerbocker to Trosky Left on bases—Detroit 5 Cleveland Base on balls—Off Galehouse [illegible] off Wade Struck out—By Galehouse by Lee [illegible] by Wade [illegible] Hits—Off Wade 5 in 6 innings off Lawson [illegible] in [illegible] off Galehouse 12 in 8 (none out in ninth) off Lee none in 1 Winning pitcher—Galehouse

CARDS, FANS STIR UP EXCITEMENT AS CUBS SCORE 6-4 VICTORY

Crowd Swarms Onto Field After Earlier Row, Indians Edge Tigers

By The Associated Press

Win lose or draw in the current wild and wooly National league race that gas house gang of Cardinals is still the roughest toughest chip-on-shoulder outfit in the big time

But while the fans in St Louis go big for the Cards willingness to do battle at the drop of the hat and apparently are even ready to take a hand when the occasion arises—the fighting is going to keep on costing Frankie Frisch and his men money and ball games

It makes for a general hot time for umpires and opponents and at the current rate of banishment will force Frisch to call for volunteers from the stands to finish a ball game with the Cubs one of these days

The second row in as many days in the current Cubs-Cards series for the National leadership developed into a general roughouse yesterday

It didn't do the gas house gang a bit of good They lost a 6-4 decision and the loop lead as the Cubs pushed over two runs in the tenth to move back into first place

Yesterday the entire gas house gang got into it protesting a double play decision in the ninth inning They showed their dislike by tossing armloads of bats balls and equipment from their dugout Umpire Bill Stewart replied by chasing Jess Haines Ripper Collins Coach Buzz Wares and Leo Durocher to the clubhouse for the day

Hundreds poured down onto the field One tried to rush Stewart and got a right to the jaw for his pains The other umpires and players from both teams escorted Stewart from the field

The Giants finally overcame the jinx Ebbets Field had on them all season and trounced the Dodgers in their home lot 8 3 to pick up ground on the leaders

The Senators proved their Monday victory wasn't a fluke by making it two straight over Murderers Row by a 7 [illegible] margin after putting the game on ice with a five run rally in the first

With the second place Cleveland Indians paced by Hal Trosky's 33rd homer nosing out the Tigers 6 5 the Yankees defeat cut their pace setting edge in the American league to 10½ games

Ivy Paul Andrews chalked up a three hitter as the Browns knocked off the White Sox 7 2 Another fine pitching job gave Johnny Marcum and the Red Sox a six hit, 4 1 decision over the sinking Athletics

Wally Berger's 20th homer of the year came in the tenth inning and put the Bees on top of the Phillies 5 4 The Pirates and Reds split a doubleheader The Bucs took the opener 6-3 while the Reds landed on Cy Blanton to win the nightcap 7 3

RICHWOOD TO PLAY COLUMBUS SUNDAY

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE Aug 12 — [illegible] Richwood Merchants baseball [illegible] will meet the West Side Merc[illegible] of Columbus on the Richwood [illegible] mond next Sunday it was [illegible] nounced yesterday Last S[illegible] the Richwood squad won [illegible] ninth game out of eleven [illegible] defeating the Worthington [illegible] chants It was the second [illegible] the sea on for the visiting [illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAD STILL SCRAMBLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12—[illegible] three way tie for first place [illegible] stated for the second day [illegible] Mid Atlantic league today [illegible] three top teams winning [illegible] games last night Dayton poured out 15 hits to defeat Akron [illegible] for another victory for a [illegible] pitcher Ahern

Rampola and Quante [illegible] Zanesville only eight hit[illegible] Greys defeated Huntington [illegible] Charleston sent Canton dow[illegible] the .500 mark with a 5-1 be[illegible] Johnstown took two from [illegible]mouth 8 to 0 and 11 to 1 [illegible] nightcap in ten innings

BROWN OUT FOR SEASON

CLEVELAND Aug 12—A [illegible]ach ailment has cost the Cleveland Indians the services of [illegible] Lloyd Brown for the remainder of the season Cyril Slapnicka [illegible] official said today The hurler was placed on the voluntarily re[illegible] list

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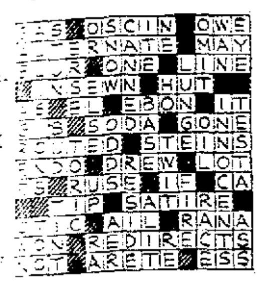

Sawhorse part
Crony
Restrain
Feminine name
Half tone
Again: prefix
Notion
Domesticated
Symbol for tantalum
Silly
Make believe
Men's parties
Bushy clump
Floor

DOWN

1. Ceases
2. Ruminant animal
3. Short for a man's name
4. Separate
5. Glasses: colloq.
6. Embellished
7. Double: prefix
8. Behave
9. Double tooth
10. Hoisting apparatus
11. Palm lily
12. Former spelling of event
13. Interpret: archaic
18. Greek letter
20. Metric land measure
23. Anarchists
24. Seat in church
26. Sacred image
27. Marry
31. Force air noisily through the nose
33. Allude
35. Moccasin
36. Entertainment
37. Exclamation
39. Animal's foot
40. Perceive visually
43. Kind of bird
46. Withered
47. Immerse
48. Took out
49. Singing voice
52. Aeriform fluid
53. Catch controlling the striking mechanism of a clock
54. Hindu women's garments
55. Assistants
57. Silver coins
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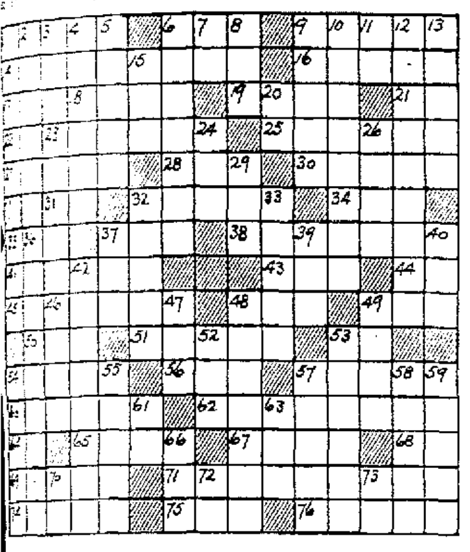
59. Prepared
61. One: Scotch
63. Small rug
65. Likely
70. Rough lava: Hawaiian
72. Artificial language
73. Perform



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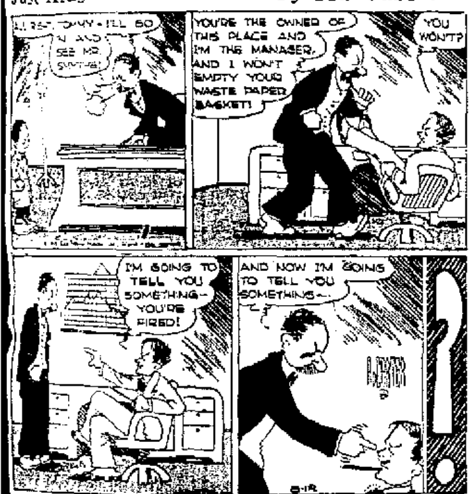
By Ad Carter



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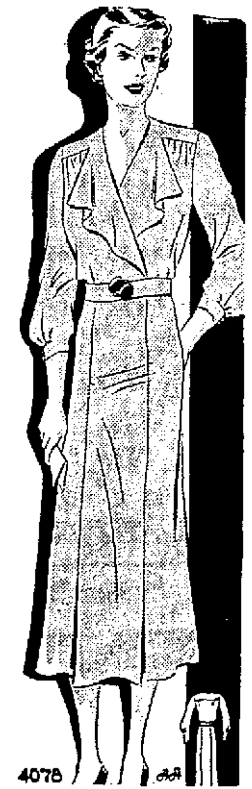

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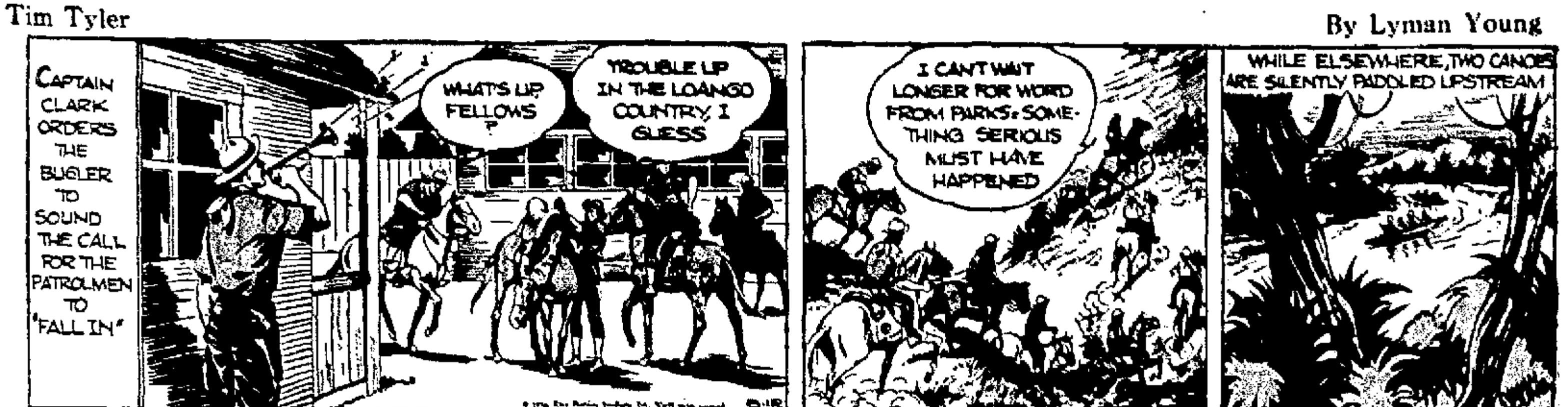

CAPTAIN CLARK ORDERS THE BUGLER TO SOUND THE CALL FOR THE PATROLMEN TO "FALL IN"
WHAT'S UP, FELLOWS?
TROUBLE UP IN THE LOANGO COUNTRY, I GUESS
I CAN'T WAIT LONGER FOR WORD FROM PARKS—SOMETHING SERIOUS MUST HAVE HAPPENED
WHILE ELSEWHERE, TWO CANOES ARE SILENTLY PADDLED UPSTREAM
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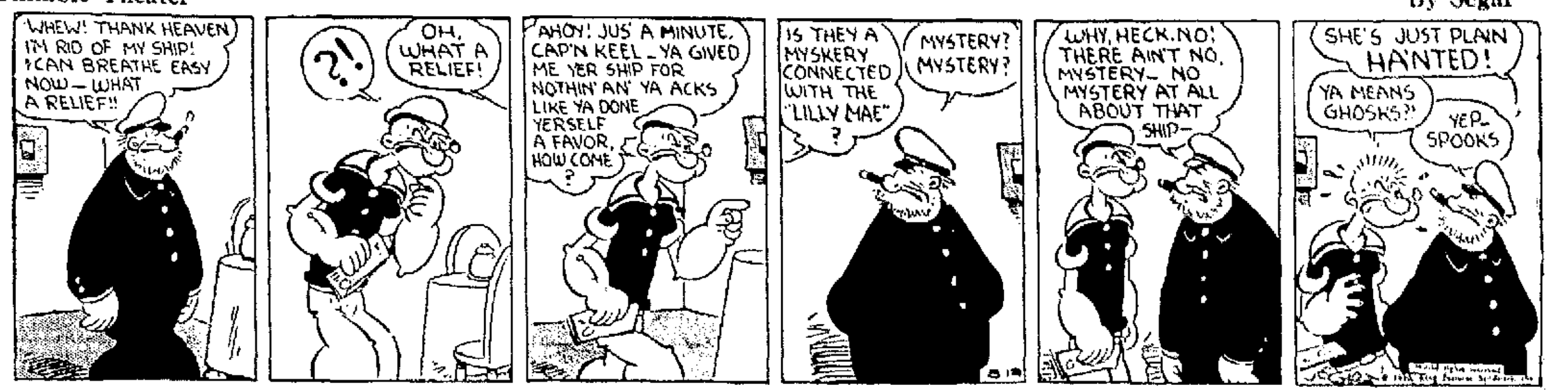
Thimble Theater

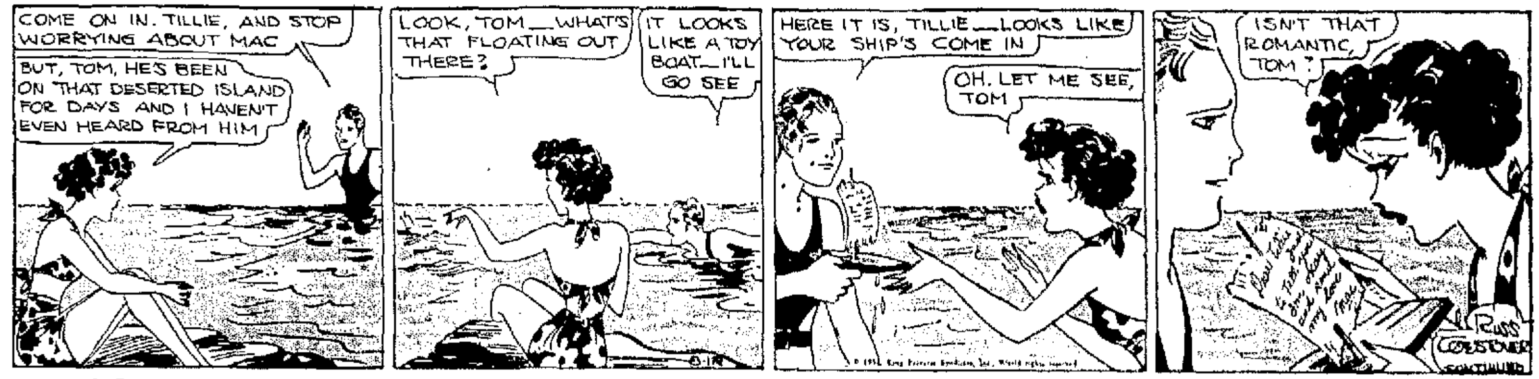
By Segar



WHEW! THANK HEAVEN I'M RID OF MY SHIP! I CAN BREATHE EASY NOW — WHAT A RELIEF!!
?!
OH, WHAT A RELIEF!
AHOY! JUS' A MINUTE, CAP'N KEEL_YA GIVED ME YER SHIP FOR NOTHIN' AN' YA ACKS LIKE YA DONE YERSELF A FAVOR, HOW COME?
IS THEY A MYSKERY CONNECTED WITH THE "LILLY MAE"?
MYSTERY? MYSTERY?
WHY, HECK, NO! THERE AIN'T NO MYSTERY_ NO MYSTERY AT ALL ABOUT THAT SHIP—
SHE'S JUST PLAIN HA'NTED!
YA MEANS GHOSKS?!
YEP—SPOOKS
8-12

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover



COME ON IN, TILLIE, AND STOP WORRYING ABOUT MAC
BUT, TOM, HE'S BEEN ON THAT DESERTED ISLAND FOR DAYS AND I HAVEN'T EVEN HEARD FROM HIM
LOOK, TOM_WHAT'S THAT FLOATING OUT THERE?
IT LOOKS LIKE A TOY BOAT_I'LL GO SEE
8-12
HERE IT IS, TILLIE_LOOKS LIKE YOUR SHIP'S COME IN
OH, LET ME SEE, TOM
ISN'T THAT ROMANTIC, TOM?
RUSS WESTOVER
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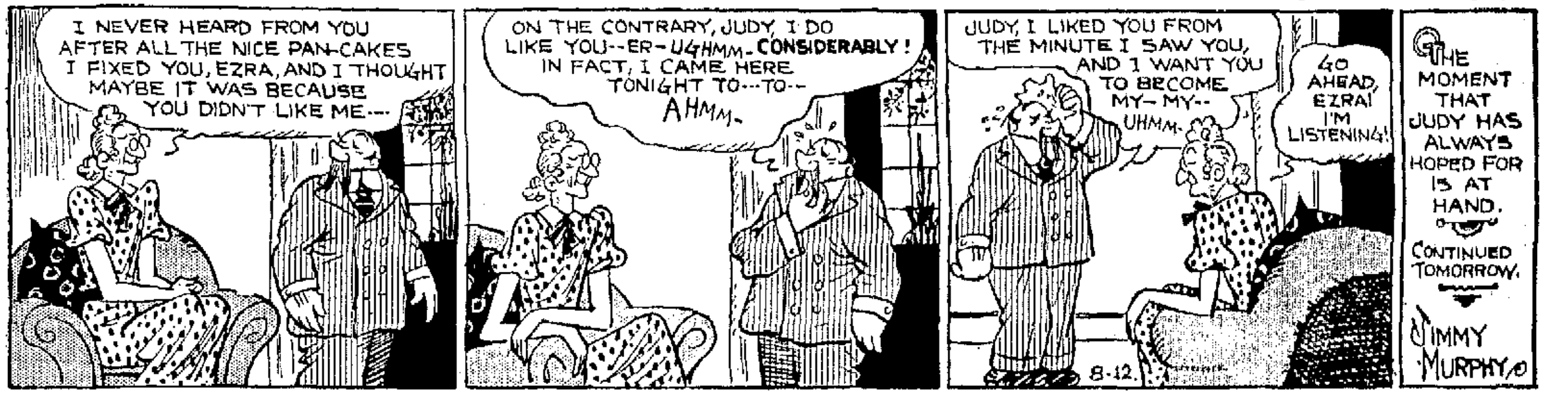
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy



I NEVER HEARD FROM YOU AFTER ALL THE NICE PAN-CAKES I FIXED YOU, EZRA, AND I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T LIKE ME—
ON THE CONTRARY, JUDY, I DO LIKE YOU—ER—UGHMM—CONSIDERABLY! IN FACT, I CAME HERE TONIGHT TO—TO— AHMM—
JUDY, I LIKED YOU FROM THE MINUTE I SAW YOU, AND I WANT YOU TO BECOME MY—MY— UHMM—
GO AHEAD, EZRA! I'M LISTENING!
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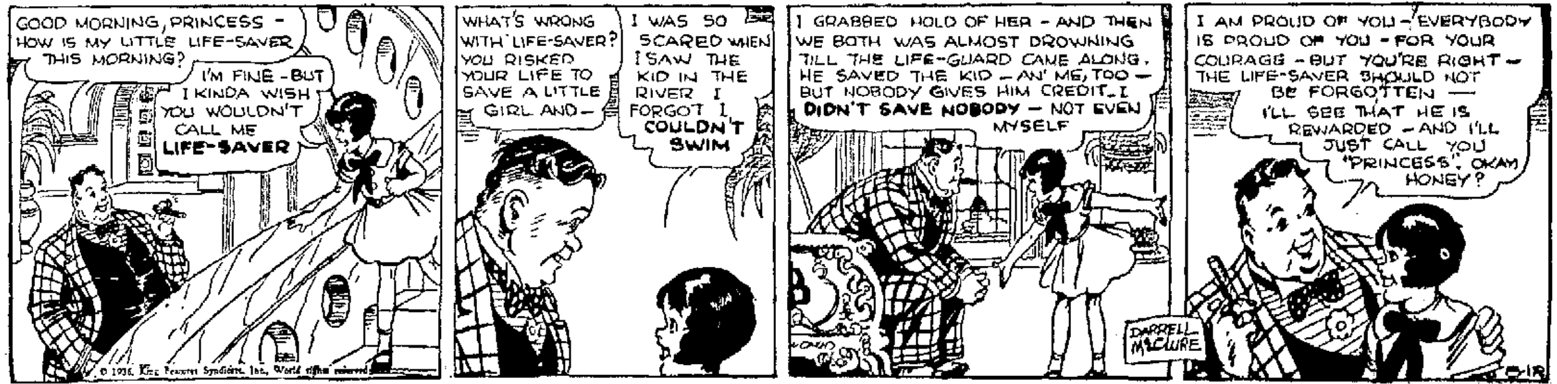
THE MOMENT THAT JUDY HAS ALWAYS HOPED FOR IS AT HAND.
CONTINUED TOMORROW.
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh



GOOD MORNING, PRINCESS—HOW IS MY LITTLE LIFE-SAVER THIS MORNING?
I'M FINE—BUT I KINDA WISH YOU WOULDN'T CALL ME LIFE-SAVER
WHAT'S WRONG WITH "LIFE-SAVER"? YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE TO SAVE A LITTLE GIRL AND—
I WAS SO SCARED WHEN I SAW THE KID IN THE RIVER I FORGOT I COULDN'T SWIM
I GRABBED HOLD OF HER—AND THEN WE BOTH WAS ALMOST DROWNING TILL THE LIFE-GUARD CAME ALONG. HE SAVED THE KID—AN' ME, TOO—BUT NOBODY GIVES HIM CREDIT. I DIDN'T SAVE NOBODY—NOT EVEN MYSELF
DARRELL McCLURE
I AM PROUD OF YOU—EVERYBODY IS PROUD OF YOU—FOR YOUR COURAGE—BUT YOU'RE RIGHT—THE LIFE-SAVER SHOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN—I'LL SEE THAT HE IS REWARDED—AND I'LL JUST CALL YOU "PRINCESS." OKAY, HONEY?
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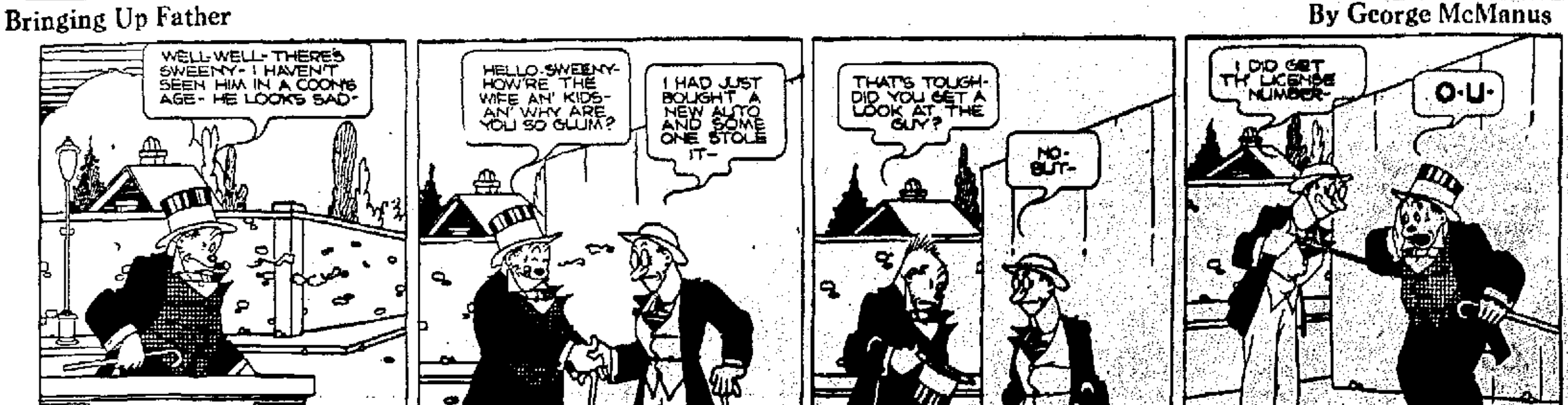
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



WELL-WELL-THERE'S SWEENY-I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN A COON'S AGE-HE LOOKS SAD-
HELLO SWEENY-HOW'RE THE WIFE AN' KIDS-AN' WHY ARE YOU SO GLUM?
I HAD JUST BOUGHT A NEW AUTO AND SOME ONE STOLE IT-
THAT'S TOUGH-DID YOU GET A LOOK AT THE GUY?
NO-BUT-
I DID GET TH' LICENSE NUMBER-
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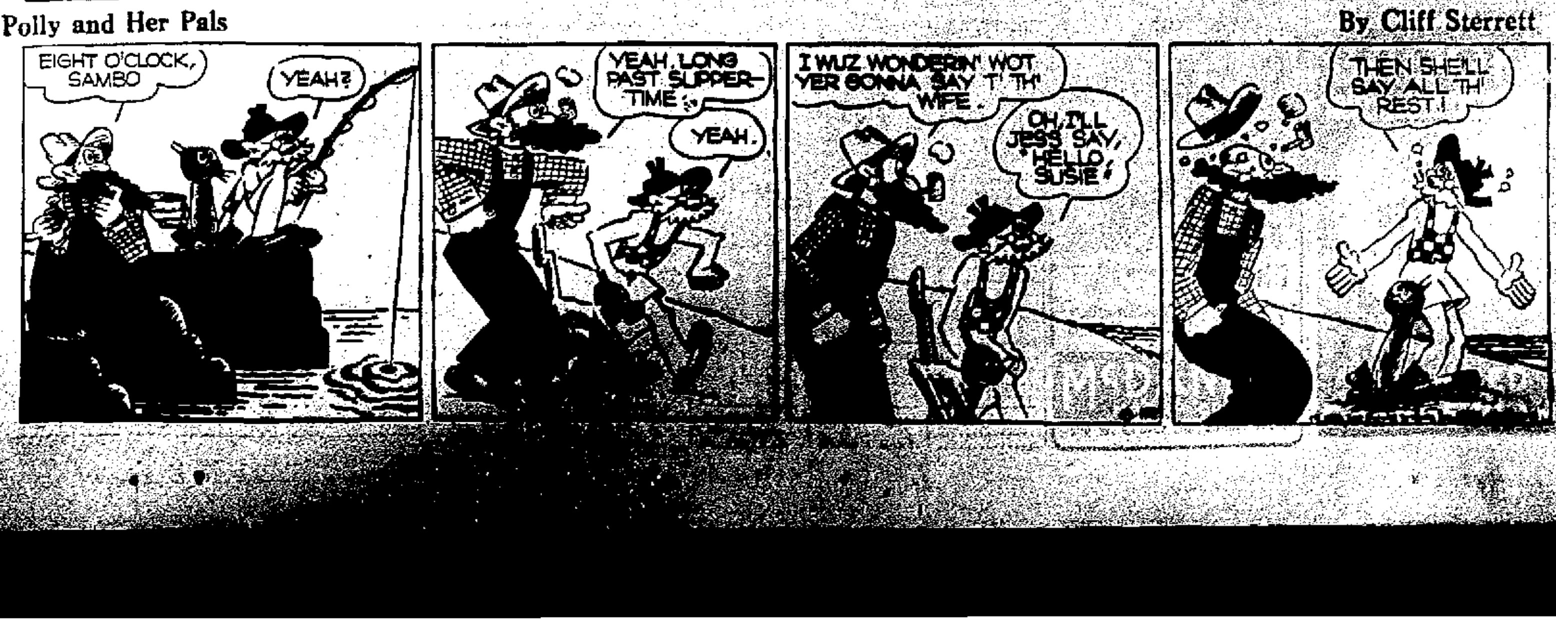
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett



EIGHT O'CLOCK, SAMBO
YEAH?
YEAH, LONG PAST SUPPER-TIME
YEAH.
I WUZ WONDERIN' WOT YER GONNA SAY T' TH' WIFE.
OH, I'LL JESS SAY, "HELLO, SUSIE"
THEN SHE'LL SAY ALL TH' REST!

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KENTON CAMPERS TO MAKE WESTERN TRIP

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 12—Miles Baker James and Herschel Marion are on a motor them across They will return The group the Yellowstone Grand Can and will visit points They have in a single wheel

Court News of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas Anna R Gage against the Kenton Service Stations Inc judgment for $1 451.35 given plaintiff and authority to sell two service stations and land lying between South Main and South Detroit streets given

Probate Helen Fultz appointed administratrix for the estate of Charles F Fultz John Jacob Schoenberger will probated and Harry E Schoenberger appointed executor Thomas Tighe estate inventoried at $23 750.52 Mary Winona Tighe executrix.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Common pleas Ellen Elizabeth Wisebaker was granted divorce from David Clinton Wisebaker on grounds of gross neglect of duty

Nelle Kimmel Hagley has filed suit against Charles G Kimmel and others in an action for the partitioning of 80 acres of land in Salem township property of the late Joseph A Kimmel Attorneys A R Hall and H L Mason represent the plaintiff

BUCYRUS LOAN CO. GETS U. S. CHARTER

Federalization Begun Several Weeks Ago Completed Officers Reelected

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—A charter designating the Bucyrus Loan & Building Co as the First Federated Savings & Loan Co of Bucyrus was received by directors of the company Tuesday completing federalization of the local concern.

Steps were taken several weeks ago to make the company a federal institution

Effective with receipts of the charter funds will be available for loans and to depositors who wish to withdraw funds

All officers and directors of the loan and building company were reelected The firm is one of the oldest loan companies in the city having been organized 49 years ago It is the second in the county to federalize the Home Savings & Loan Co of Galion having previously reorganized as the First Federal Savings & Loan of Galion

MAY NOT ALLOW SCHOOL PETITIONS

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 12—Insufficient signatures and improper petitions may result this week in the disallowance of remonstrances filed with F C Ransdell county superintendent of schools by electors of Goshen Buck Pleasant and Cessna townships

Most of the petitions were signed only by the residents of the four township school districts who were transferred to another school district by the reorganization program The petitions also did not request dismissal of the plan as it affected the Hardin Central district of which each of the four above districts are parts under the new program

A special meeting of the Hardin county board of education will be held late this week to go over the petitions

COUNTY FILLS SCHOOL POSTS

Changes Made in School Staffs in Wyanoot County Buildings

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 12—At a recent meeting of the Salem board of education Miss Mabel March of Jackson township was chosen teacher of the third and fourth grades Miss Grace England who has been teaching in the third and fourth grades was assigned to the vacancy in the primary grades to succeed Miss Dorothy Wolfe who has resigned to accept a similar position in the Lucas County Children's Home

Miss Julia Baker who has been teaching in the intermediate grades at Harpster for the past several years has resigned to accept a similar position at Carey Two vacancies still remain in the Harpster teaching corps one position being that of physical education instructor

At a meeting of the Mifflin township board of education Monday evening Miss Peva Slaley of Vanlue was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Van Buren who has accepted a position in the Wharton school Miss Orvetta Wentling of Carey was employed for part time to teach music

County Supt Ralph Broede has received word that Lloyd Boggs who has been teaching in the Marseille High school and was coach of the boys basketball team which won the county championship the last school year recently tendered his resignation to the board of education

$103,789 ASKED IN 3 DAMAGE SUITS

Action Grows Out Of Accident In Crawford County

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—Three damage suits seeking money judgment of $103 789 were filed in common pleas court Tuesday naming David Kaplan of Morgantown West Va defendant The suits are the outgrowth of an automobile accident Dec 8 1935 at the intersection of the Portland State road and the Lincoln highway north of Leesville

Plaintiffs are Dorothy Blackford daughter of the driver of the car Pauline Hanna and Christine Hanna passengers in the Blackford car

The accident occurred during a dense fog when Blackford drove onto the highway in the path of the approaching car driven by the defendant

Miss Blackford asks $25 918 88 damages for alleged permanent injuries Pauline Hanna asked for a judgment of $25 776 84 and Miss Christine Hanna asks $52 014 20 Both also claim permanent injuries resulted from the accident

PRIZE BULL SOLD BY UNION CO MAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 12 At a reported price of $2 000 the champion two-year-old Shorthorn bull Riverside Guard owned by Marlow Mitchell of near Plain City has been sold at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas The buyer was James West Houston oil man Riverside Guard was second in his class in the 1935 International Live stock exposition at Chicago His dam was junior champion at last year's Ohio state fair and first in her class at the International exposition

MRS SARAH DRAPER DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 12—Mrs Sarah Ellen Draper 54 wife of William Draper to whom she was married here in 1899 died in McKitrick hospital Monday night after an illness of three and one-half years

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 30 p m Wednesday with Rev E E Naragon pastor of First Reformed church in charge Burial will be in Grove cemetery

MRS. URA COOK, 55, DIES NEAR SUNBURY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Aug 12—Mrs Ura Cook 55 wife of Lester Cook died at 11 p m yesterday at her home near Sunbury She is survived by her husband three daughters Mrs Ethel Coffey of Marion Ruth and Merna Cook and two sons Walter and Homer Cook all at home Her mother Mrs Jessie Vining of Mt. Gilead and five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p m at the C R Lee funeral home here Burial will be at Kilbourne

The last census of Turkey showed a population of more than 16 000 000, an increase of more than 2 500 000 residents in nine years

MRS. T. F. BOWER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 12—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs T F Bower former resident of Wyandot county at Grove City Pa Tuesday She is survived by the following children Mrs Bertha R Arter of here Mrs Paul Taylor Mrs. Forest Hall James Bower and Clarence Bower all of Farmdale Two brothers Henry Parsell of Jackson township and Thomas Parsell of Marion and a half sister Mrs D M Bower of here also survives Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bower home in Farmdale

SONS OF LEGION TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Marion Post Will Send Squadron to State Meeting at Portsmouth

Arrangements to send members of Marion's Sons of Legion squadron to the state American Legion convention at Portsmouth Aug 23 25 will be discussed Thursday night it was announced last night at a meeting of Bird McGinnis post No 162 American Legion

The post's Sons of Legion committee will meet Thursday night with the Sons squadron at the Legion dugout to discuss plans An encampment of Sons of Legion squadrons from over the state will be held at Portsmouth in connection with the state meeting

Delegates of the Marion Legion post to the convention are Sheriff Fred F Miller N A Foreman and J A Ruth with Harold Halderman C H Faust and T L Kinnear as alternates About 15 members of the post are expected to attend

Plans for the Legion picnic Wednesday Aug 19 at McKinley park were discussed at last night's meeting with tentative plans made for a junior baseball game to precede the picnic supper The game if played would match the junior team from the Richwood Legion post against the K Y team from the Marion Y M C A a Torch club team sponsored by the Marion Kiwanis club

The picnic will be attended by post and auxiliary members Sons of Legion and Boy Scout Troop 5 sponsored by the post

Plans for the fourth annual outboard motorboat regatta to be held Sunday Aug 30 on the Scioto river at Newmans were announced by Ed Harrold a member of Marion Voiture No 48 of the 40 et 8 sponsors of the regatta

The next post meeting will be held Tuesday Aug 25

Your Health

BY DR. R. S COPELAND

Average American

I have seen a most interesting paper which was read at Washington before the American Institute of Nutrition It is the report of an extensive survey to determine the influence of the depression on the nutrition of the American people It contains many important and vital facts about nutrition

It is gratifying to learn that in spite of the great economic depression of recent years the nutrition of our people has not materially suffered

Of course the chief reason for this happy state of affairs is that the government has been amazingly liberal in its appropriations for relief Likewise there have been unusual administration and enforcement of proper hygienic measures I am more than confident that if these measures of safety had not been taken a great deal of suffering and permanent ill health would have occurred

This happened in Europe after the World war I saw over there many children in the central empires who suffered the evil results of lack of food Indeed these ill effects are still being felt in certain parts of Europe where children were born during the years of great food shortage

A recent report concerning several hundred school children in central Europe shows that most of them are markedly underweight and victims of nutritional disorders Many serious and chronic ailments of adult life are the result of deficient food supply during childhood

No doubt you are familiar with the so-called vitamin deficiency diseases Such disturbances as pellagra, rickets, beri beri, and scurvy are due to a lack of essential vitamins in the diet. When these vitamins are not found in the food the body is unable to maintain its health and it is not surprising that serious disturbances occur

Fortunately, the average American has good dietary habits, perhaps because during the past decade he has been educated in proper food selection. A well-nourished citizenry is possible by universal training in how to balance the diet with knowledge of why it should include foods rich in valuable minerals and vitally-important vitamins.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, a well-balanced diet is one that includes a variety of foods, with an abundance of minerals and vitamins. It is not necessary to search for or worry about the vitamins or minerals. You will be assured of getting these substances when fresh fruit, vegetables, [illegible] milk, cream, butter and eggs are included in the daily diet.

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GALION PLANS HOSPITAL VOTE

Council Informally Prepares To Place $60 000 Bond Issue Before Electors

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12 The proposition of a new city hospital to cost approximately $60 000 was presented to city council which met as a committee Tuesday night at city building

F F Monroe president of the Good Samaritan hospital board and O E Hill also a member of the board were present to discuss the proposed new building

Council as a committee decided to draw up a resolution to be presented at the regular meeting of council next Tuesday night The resolution will provide the approval of a bond issue asking for approximately $60 000 for the new building The issue would be presented to the Galion people for a vote at the November election This amount would cover the entire cost of the building if aid from the government could not be secured All of the funds would not be needed if federal aid is provided

What are the symptoms and what treatment is suggested?

A—Careful examination will determine the source of the trouble and the treatment can be outlined accordingly A blood test is often helpful For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

Mrs S A K Q — What would cause an itching scalp? I have little dandruff

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TRUCK STRIKE ENDS

CLEVELAND Aug 12—Twenty three union truck drivers employed at the Swift & Co plant returned to work today ending a strike of more than a week when wages were raised to $36 compared with a previous wage of $30 to $32 50

BUCYRUS WOMAN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Special to The Star

KENTON O, Aug 12—Condition of Mrs Myrtle Casler of Bucyrus remained critical in McKitrick hospital today She received a skull fracture Sunday when the car in which she was riding crashed into the side of a truck driven by Ralph Fullitt of Akron Six other Bucyrus residents were injured

TRIAL OF MAYHEM CASE OPENS TODAY

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12 — Trial of Drs Tilton E Tillman and Samuel G Boyd on mayhem conspiracy charges growing out of the sterilization of Ann Cooper Hewitt heiress daughter of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt was docketed to start today after numerous delays

Miss Hewitt who charged the physicians in a $500 000 damage suit with tricking her into the sterilization operation in an alleged plot with her mother Mrs Maryon Cooper Hewitt is expected to appear as a prosecution witness

FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12 A E Kiess H F Kiess Eli and Roy Rinkle all of this city, served as pall bearers for Ed Kile former Bucyrus resident who died suddenly with a heart attack at Kewanee Ind Friday Funeral services were held at Napoleon Monday

Mr Kile was stricken while in his automobile Realizing his condition he drove into a driveway close at hand which proved to be the entrance to an undertaker's establishment He was dead when removed from the car He was a cousin of A Kiess

MT GILEAD—Joe Schoonover son of Mr and Mrs H D Schoonover underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the office of a Marion physician Saturday

300 ATTEND PARTY RALLY AT MT. GILEAD

Republicans Hear Mrs C C Bolton, Earl Griffith and Miss Gertrude Jones

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 12—Mrs Chester C Bolton of Cleveland wife of Congressman Bolton was the principal speaker at the annual picnic of the Morrow County Women's Republican club Tuesday night at the fairgrounds here

Earl Griffith Republican nominee for secretary of state spoke briefly, and Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay state committeewoman also spoke

Mrs Willa Brollier president of the club presided at the meeting which followed the picnic. Approximately 300 women and a large number of men including Republican candidates for Morrow county offices were also there

JIMMY WALLINGTON WEDS IN DETROIT

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Aug 12 — James (Jimmie) Wallington, radio announcer and Betty Jane Cooper, dancer were married today in Grosse Pointe Presbyterian church.

Wallington who is Eddie Cantor's master of ceremonies and his bride recently a dancer with George White's Scandals, plan to fly to New York on the first part of their honeymoon and then go to the west coast

Wallington's age was given on the marriage license as 29 and Miss Cooper's as 23

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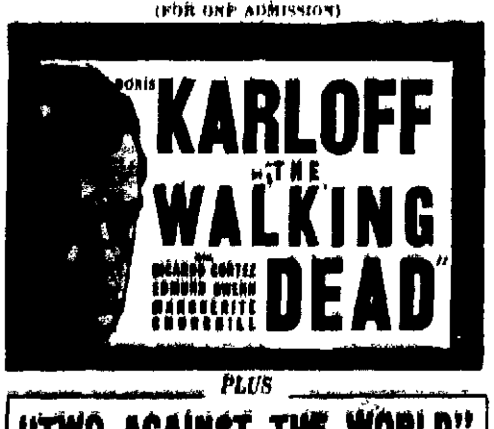
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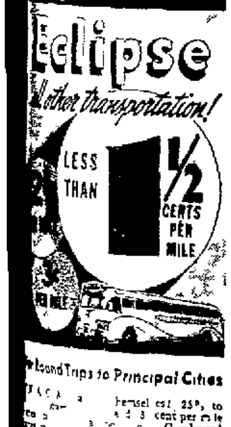
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